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Hot air, cold ride: Visitors to Winterfest in Haliburton on Saturday had a chance to get a bird's eye view of the action from the ReMax hot air balloon. **MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 11 & 29**

County council cautious on funds for pool study

MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

County support for a swimming pool is not a given, if the discussion at a recent county council meeting is anything to go by.

Representatives from the Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County committee were on hand January 23 to ask the county to administer the \$30,000 the committee hopes to receive from the provincial government to do a project feasibility study.

Not only did council postpone making a decision until after the February 9 public meeting, but some councillors expressed an unwillingness to involve the county in the process at all.

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe says the entire county should not be expected to help pay for a pool since he doesn't expect people from across the county to make use of it.

"If a community wants a pool, that community should take care of it," he said.

His municipality has an outdoor pool in Cardiff townsite

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Community backs Glebe site for college

LEN PIZZEY
 Publisher

The final hurdle has been cleared to allow Sir Sandford Fleming College to build a new campus in Haliburton's Glebe Park.

At a public meeting Thursday night, the community approved Dysart et al council's

plan to amend the official plan designation of the park from conservation to institutional.

The change, which must be approved by the provincial government, means council and the college can now develop a site plan for the proposed new campus.

Community support for the Glebe Park location ended months of sometimes heated debate

about whether park land should be handed over to the college, and the impact a new campus building would have on existing and future uses of the park. In the end council found community consensus through an ad hoc committee of park users, area residents,

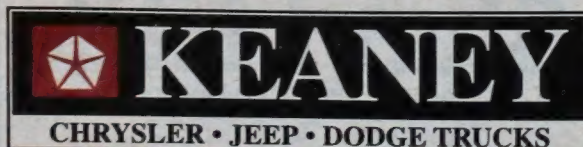
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Heritage Guild seeking pictures of 1930s MDs

In the early 1930s, two of the doctors serving Haliburton County were Drs. Frain and Speck. Both men are mentioned frequently in the memoirs of Gertrude LeRoy Miller, a nurse at the Wilberforce Outpost. The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is publishing these fascinating glimpses of the Highlands' past in a book called Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars. Unfortunately, the Guild does not have any photos of these two doctors to be included. Can any of our readers help? If you have a photo or know of someone who does, please call Hilda Clark at 448-2018.

Just when winter has finally arrived, Bill Hartin wants you to think about spring. On February 10 and 11, he'll be selling crocuses in the lobby of Stedman's Mall in Haliburton to raise money for the CNIB. Crocuses will also be available at the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton. He urges you to support this worthwhile cause and brighten up your winter days at the same time.

Mark Stamp, who grew up in West Guilford, is doing well for himself at Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania. He's the third highest point-getter for his hockey team, earning 24 points in 24 games played. His also third lowest in the standings for players who have to spend time in the penalty box.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board wants people to know it has nothing to do with a telephone survey asking people the number of children in their house who are younger than six.

Up in Dorset, the community centre has several events planned to help take the chill out of winter. As well as the regular indoor games at night, there's a bridge club, community kitchen, internet access, folk art classes (the latest project is a Village-scape Lazy Susan), yoga classes on Thursday mornings, seniors friendship luncheons and of course, the Dorset Snowball winter carnival on Feb. 18. Some of the plans include a pancake breakfast, karaoke contest, snowboarding, dog sled and pony rides, races, broomball and shiny hockey. To find out more, check out the website at www.dorsetsnowball.com or phone the centre at 705-766-9969.

A workshop on all the species that are invading our lakes is being hosted by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters at the Westin Harbour Castle in Toronto on February 16. The day's agenda will be of particular interest to lake stewards. For an agenda or to

find out how to register, contact the conference administrator at 1-800-868-8776 or visit www.zebraconf.org.

Kawartha Conservation has initiated a Wildlife Monitoring Network for the watershed. It accepts bird, fish, mammal, amphibian, reptile and rare plant sightings. If you have something to report, call 705-328-2350 or e-mail kcwildlife@yahoo.com. Please

include the following information: species name, the number of individuals observed, the date, time and location of each sighting and your name and telephone number. Meanwhile, there's an Owl Prowl on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Ken Reid Conservation Area north of Lindsay. Call 1-800-668-KRCA for details.

Talented young violinist Erika Raum and collaborative pianist Lydia Wong will perform at the Frost Theatre of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay on February 20 at 2 p.m.. Tickets are available at the door or by calling Julie at 705-328-0587. There will be a public reception at the end of the concert.

Lindsay's "Spirit of the ARTs" week will feature the premiere performance of The Inheritance, a play which covers the life of four generations of an Ontario family from the 1940s to the present and how decisions of the past affect people of today. It was written by Gayle Greenslade-Lalonde, a Victoria County playwright. Performances are February 25 and 26 at the Academy Theatre at 8 p.m. You can order tickets by calling 705-324-4390 1-877-888-0038.

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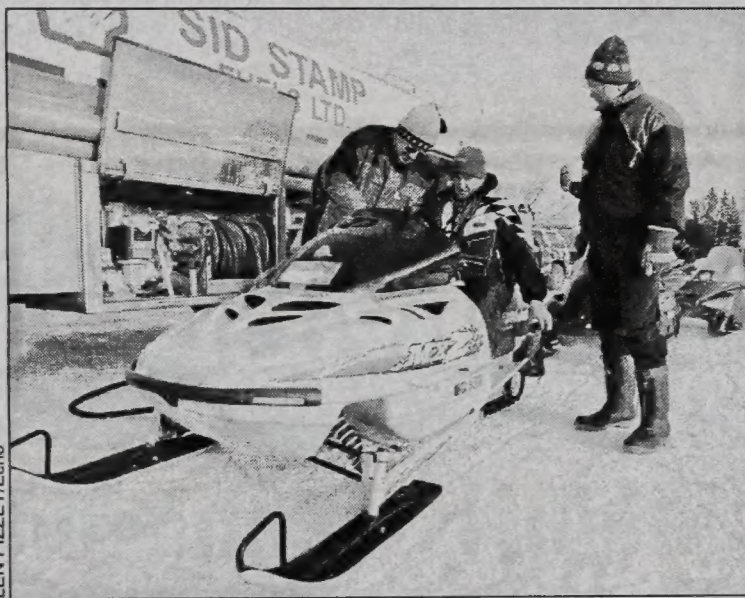
Please take notice that the regular meeting of County Council set for February 23rd has been rescheduled and will take place one week earlier at 11:00 a.m., **Wednesday, February 16th, 2000.**



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

A day on the trails

Joe Iles sets out for a terrific day of riding during last Saturday's Snowarama at Haliburton Forest. The annual event, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club to raise money for the Easter Seals Society, attracted 74 riders who raised a total \$17,500. As an extra incentive, each rider got a free tank of gas courtesy of Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels and lunch. At right, Peter Forgrave helps a snowmobiler get on his way while Andy Glecoff looks on..



LEN PIZZEY/Echo

HHSS's new assignment policy designed to teach responsibility

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

A letter sent home with high school students has upset at least one parent.

Georgia Hewson, a parent of a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, said she is concerned a new policy laid out in the letter will have harmful affects on students who fail to complete major assignments.

What has Hewson worried is the line in the letter

which states, "the student may no longer be able to attend school until the satisfactory completion of the assignment."

She believes this means a suspension from school and she says students need help not punishment.

But the school's letter also states students failing to complete major assignments with a clear deadline will first be required to speak with Gary Brohman, school principal, but only if the student's teacher believes there were no extenuating circumstances. In addition it says the parents will be notified

before any further action is taken.

"There's no snap decisions on this," said Brohman. He added the measure is being taken to make the students aware of their responsibilities.

"That's the key word," said Brohman. "This is putting the onus back on the student and saying, 'Hey, opting out is not an option'."

"Once there's a meeting of the student, parents and me, a partnership will be made so a student has a chance of completing an assignment. Failing is not an option. Getting zero is not an option," he said.

Brohman added the staff is ready to use the resources available at the school to allow any student in trouble with getting their assignments completed on their own time including using classroom space.

"We'll give all kinds of help." He hopes the new system will help students learn time management and allow them to overcome problems of procrastination.

"This is not meant to be punitive," he said.

"This is putting the onus back on the student and saying 'opting out is not an option'"

GARY BROHMAN

Northern Lights Pavilion fees are up for debate

MENNO MEIJER

Staff Reporter

If you want to use the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion you will have to pay. That does not sit right with Bill Medland.

Medland is angry his band, the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes, had to pay \$350 to use the pavilion at Christmas for its performance. He believes since the money to construct the facility was raised locally there should be no fee for using the space.

"The thing that really irritates me most of all, I had to pay a \$100 fee for insurance to protect the audience. The only way our kids could be liable is if they went into the audience and stabbed someone," said Medland.

"I thought this place was for music but it's not. It's for money."

The prices for using the pavilion vary depending on time and duration.

Peg Bradford, booking manager for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Society which oversees the operation of the facility, said Highlanders can rent the facility for less than an outside group.

Rates for locals vary from \$225 for a week day to \$350 for weekends, school holidays and summer.

Bradford said the money is needed for building maintenance including six hours for a custodian to be on duty. The custodial staff is required to be on duty during public performances to deal with overflowing toilets, lighting failures or any other eventuality.

"We have to have someone there who knows how to take care of these things," said Bradford. In addition, she said, it takes three hours to clean the backstage area with dressing

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BILL MEDLAND

rooms and public washrooms after the show.

"It has to be cleaned to the standard of the Board of Education."

If the space is required for additional time there is a \$22 per hour surcharge for custodial staff.

Other additional charges include liability insurance and \$10 per hour for lighting and sound technicians to operate the facility's equipment.

The insurance is necessary to protect the group renting the

space. The Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education does carry liability insurance on the theatre, said David Gray, one of five NLPAS directors, but the deductible is very high, making the purchase of additional insurance imperative.

Bradford said insurance must be purchased separately and proof of insurance must be given in order to rent the facility.

"It's relatively low cost. I think it's a hundred dollars or so," said Gray.

Gray says it is too soon, after only six months of operation, to tell if money charged for the facility is enough to put some away for future repairs and renovations but that is the plan.

Still Medland believes his band is getting short shrift having to pay for the space and then being asked by the BIA to march for free in the Santa Claus Parade.

"I would like to see happen

what was advertised," said Medford about the facility being available to the public.

"They sort of misrepresented because I have to pay for that place."

Another fee he was upset with was the \$100 fee for the piano. Gray said the grand piano must be moved each time it is used and must therefore be tuned each time as well.

The cost of the hall only applies to the actual performance nights when the public is invited. For rehearsals the fee is \$10 per hour. A volunteer from the NLPAS is in attendance the whole time to help with access to the facility and storage areas.

Deb Dart, of the Haliburton Little Theatre, said the rehearsal fee is reasonable and the fee for the shows is not out of line.

"At first glance I thought it was high," she said but added the improved facilities may well result in better attendance at the company's performances.

Public input to continue as campus project unfolds

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college representatives, and other interested citizens who worked to ensure that the park could be both used by the college and protected as green space, and that concerns about road access to the site and setbacks from nearby residences were accommodated.

Approval of the official plan amendment is a crucial step in a process that council and the community hopes will lead to construction of a new and larger permanent campus for Sir Sandford in Haliburton. The college has applied to the Ontario government's SuperBuild fund for money to expand its facilities in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton. If the projects are approved, the college's board of governors will still have to decide if the Haliburton project can move forward. The strength of community support for the project is seen as an important factor in securing provincial funding, and in keeping the Haliburton project high on the board of governor's agenda.

The meeting last Thursday was the second at which the public had an opportunity to comment of the OP amendment and the proposed new campus.

About 80 people turned out to hear a progress report on the project and ask questions about the proposal.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey began the meeting by outlining the concerns which the ad

hoc committee tackled. These included access to the site, determining a location for the college building, setbacks, and protecting parklands for community use.

As part of the local contribution required under the SuperBuild fund application, council has said it will build a new road to the south western end of the park from Industrial Park Road, keeping college traffic out of the Halbiem and Bayshore Acres Road residential areas. It will also fund a sewer line extension to the new college if it is built. These improvements will be funded from existing reserves rather than from tax revenues, Fearrey said.

Council and the ad hoc committee have agreed the new campus should be located on a wooded parcel of land at the south end of the park. A setback of at least 80 metres from Head Lake and 90 metres from the nearest residential property in Halbiem estates will be observed, Fearrey said.

The issue of greenspace was perhaps the thorniest one to resolve. Many people in the community have grappled with a philosophical debate over whether any amount of public park land should be deeded to the college, and whether alternative sites for the college could be found.

In the end council and Sir Sandford concluded that the Glebe site was the best option, because the most attractive alternate sites identified by the ad hoc

committee could not be obtained.

Fearrey said existing uses of the park, including the museum complex, the cross country ski trails and the snowmobile trail loop, will be identified in the site plan for the park, and protected by it. The ski club's race stadium and club house will be included in the museum lands, and thus protected from any future expansion of Sir Sandford. A small portion of the existing lighted loop will be closed, but the balance of the trail network will be mapped and designated for protection. The snowmobile trail will remain in place, requiring only a stop sign where it will intersect the new access road.

Acknowledging the importance the community places on Glebe Park for recreational use, council has said it will consider expanding the 190-acre park to offset the lands that will be given over to Sir Sandford, if contiguous lands can be purchased.

To ensure that the public's interests continue to be represented as the project unfolds, Fearrey said the ad hoc committee will continue to meet and comment on the site plan. Any future expansion of the college or changes to any park facility, including the ski and snowmobile trail system and the museum complex, would require site plan amendment and the public would have an opportunity to comment.

Public concerns about the design of the new college build-

ing, its visibility and protection of the wooded character of the parklands visible from Haliburton village were addressed by Al McPherson, a Sir Sandford professor who co ordinates the eco-tourism program in Haliburton. McPherson said the new building would be designed to fit into the landscape with minimal impact, and could be a model of its kind. His comments drew applause from the audience.

Other issues dealt with at Thursday's meeting included the possibility of local contractors and trades people building the campus, and sewer line connections for Halbiem estates properties.

The construction issue has always been a thorny one because government-funded projects require large performance bonds to be posted, a cost that few if any local contractors are able to bear. It was suggested that council could designate reserve funds to meet the bonding requirement if local contractors had the expertise to handle the project. Fearrey agreed council would consider that approach, although it would not have the final decision on how the project tender is worded or awarded.

Since council has said it will build a sewer line to the campus as part of the community's contribution, an audience member asked if Halbiem property owners would be forced to connect and share the development costs, as

was required when the sewer line was extended from Haliburton village to PineStone and north Kashagawigamog. In that case property owners had to pay \$3,500 per connection, plus ongoing usage charges to help offset the cost of the line.

Fearrey explained that the line to Sir Sandford would be funded entirely by community resources, and because of that, no property owners could be forced to connect. However, if in the future the Health Unit requires Halbiem estates property owners to connect because of septic system problems, those owners would have to pay the same connection charges that applied to the Cty. Rd. 121 forced main.

At the conclusion of Thursday's meeting, Fearrey asked people to stand if they supported the Sir Sandford Glebe Park proposal in light of the compromises that have been reached. There were no dissenters.

The official plan amendment will be approved by council next Monday, and then forwarded to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for comment, a process that could take three or four months.

In the meantime, an announcement on the application for SuperBuild funds is expected later this month or in early March.

If all the pieces fall into place construction of a new campus in Haliburton could begin sometime in 2001.

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Reading day at library to encourage parents to instill love of books

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Staff Reporter

It was world literacy day and no one showed. The Haliburton Highlands Learning Program decided to take advantage of the day and have family reading at the Haliburton village library Jan. 27. Volunteers put posters up in the town to no avail.

The HHLP is a program normally aimed at helping adults learn to read and help them upgrade their education. The HHLP's Jane Selbie thinks helping families start reading together now will help reduce the number of people seeking help with reading in later years.

Selbie had arranged space at the library in the hope parents would bring their children for a morning of stories. While there, the parents would be encouraged to get library cards and begin what she hoped would be regular reading sessions in the homes.

"If you don't live with books

you don't become a reader," said Selbie.

"There have been statements made that we have a slightly higher rate (of illiteracy in Haliburton County). Studies show that Canadians generally need help," she said. "I think the focus has drifted away from reading in the families."

Selbie believes reading must be done in the home for children to really become fully literate.

Pamela Marsales, a volunteer with HHLP, said home reading gives children a head start when they begin school.

Even if the schools are teaching well, if it is not supported in the home, the children don't get as much out of their classes as those who have had reading, she says.

"If they can look forward to books with anticipation and delight they will develop a life-long habit of turning to books."

Selbie said the problem with attracting people to the library may have been a lack of advertising. Because of this they will try to hold the family reading session again Feb. 16 from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Haliburton village library.



JANE SELBIE



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

CAMPFIRE GLOW

Warmed by the bonfire which sent flickering spots of light into the night sky, Caitlin Cook and Hillary Hawley enjoy the free hotdogs on Friday at Head Lake Park.

Wilberforce man sustains serious injuries in snowmobile accident

A Wilberforce man survived serious injuries after his snowmobile ran into a tractor-trailer truck last Thursday afternoon in Wilberforce.

Fifty-nine-year-old Anton Skrabl was riding his 1987 Yamaha 570 snowmobile on Cty. Rd. 648 around 2 p.m. on

February 4. The OPP says he was attempting to cross from the north shoulder of the road when he came into the path of the eastbound truck driven by Kenneth Vaughan of Harcourt.

Skrabl was taken by ambulance to Haliburton Hospital and then airlifted to Sunny-

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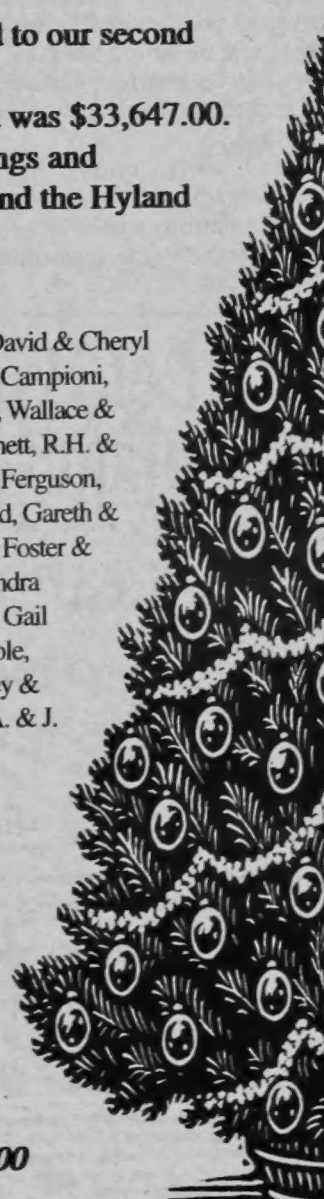
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Pool feasibility study awaits funds

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and it runs at a deficit. Who's going to pick up the deficit, expected to be between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year, of an indoor pool built somewhere in the county?

He suggested approaching a service club to act as the agency through which the feasibility study funding would flow.

Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman said the committee was "putting the cart before the horse" by asking for the county's agreement to channel the funding before the public meeting. "You can't ask me to support something that hasn't been publicly debated."

Fay Martin, one of the committee's spokes-people, said the committee

wanted to have as much information available at the meeting as possible. She said if there was agreement to support the feasibility study application, people would be cautious about an unincorporated group of volunteers administering the \$30,000. The committee had wanted to be able to say that the county would flow the money through its books.

(That cost is for two phases of a study. If the first phase shows the project is feasible and a group or council is willing to take on the deficit, then the second phase would identify where the pool should be built. There will be no phase two if there is not some sort of assurance that the deficit issue will be addressed.)

As to county councillors' questions about whether the county can afford a pool, Martin said that's why the feasibility

study was so important.

"I'd like to think the county would back the committee that will find the information," she said. "Unless the county comes on side at some point, the project won't go ahead."

"It's a long, ongoing process but I do feel a pool is necessary, particularly from the seniors' point of view," added committee member June White. With cuts to healthcare funding, it's more important than ever to help people stay healthy, and swimming would provide beneficial exercise.

"I don't feel that because Haliburton is a small, rural scenic place to live that we have to remain backwards," White said. "People will come (to the Highlands) if we have facilities to look after them."

"It's a forward looking step to take," said fellow committee member Nancy Ballantyne.

Stanhope Reeve Eleanor Harrison spoke in favour of the group's request. "We are not being asked to support or not support (the pool)," she said. "We're being asked if we'd administer the funds they hope to get through the Ministry of Tourism. I'm sure we'll have input into the feasibility study."

Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed says that the Lions Club runs a swimming pool near Dorset and the committee could look into having a service club administer the pool. "You might be surprised by the support you get."

After the delegation had left, council decided to wait until after the public meeting to decide whether to agree to the request.

It's a forward looking step to take

NANCY BALLANTYNE



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A WAY TO SAY THANKS: Starting with a donation of \$2,000, the owners of Village Donuts in Haliburton have pledged to contribute a total of \$10,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation over the next five years. Owners Ray and Yolanda Barton say it's the support of their customers who make it possible for them to support the healthcare fundraising project and the donation is their way of saying thanks. At the recent presentation of the pledge are, from left, the HHHSF's Don Popple and Dale Walker, Travis, Ray and Yolanda Barton, and Dave Gray of the Foundation.



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COMMITMENT:

Margaret Wing, left, and Carol Thompson fill prescriptions at Rexall Pharmacy in Haliburton Village Monday. The company has pledged \$15,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and will make annual payments of \$3,000 a year for five years.

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Commissioner's advice: Elect county councillors separately

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Harry Kitchen, the Trent University economics professor who has been given the task of re-drawing Victoria County's political map, says he doesn't have any designs on Haliburton County, but he does offer some cautionary advice.

Two-tier governments will only work well if the politicians on municipal governments aren't the same people representing the upper tier, or county, government, he told The Echo.

With two-tier governments structured as they are presently, "the politicians are not letting upper tier do what it should do if they were doing what's best for the taxpayer," he says.

He says it's all about "turf protection."

Reeves who are elected to municipal councils tend to have their own municipality's best interests at heart when they sit on county council, he says. In part, that's because it's their own municipality's ratepayers who have control over their political fate at election time.

Yet when they are on county council, they should put aside their own municipality's interests and do what's best for the county, the outspoken commissioner says.

"The reeves are the problem," he says. "They're not bad people but (with the present two-tier system) they have to protect their own local interests."

"You're asking them to wear

two hats. They can't do it. My view is the only way you can have two-tier is if you directly elect county councillors."

Kitchen was contacted at his Peterborough campus office after Warden Jeanne Anthon commented at last month's county council meeting that Kitchen's remarks as the provincially-appointed commissioner for Victoria County's restructuring process were generating much comment.

Based on reports in the Lindsay media, Anthon said Kitchen was favouring one-tier government for Victoria County. "What is interesting," Anthon said, "is that Kitchen made a reputation for himself in the public speaking circuit advocating two-tier so his 360-degree turn in opinion for Victoria is generating a province-wide reaction."

"Haliburton was mentioned in the Lindsay newspaper as Kitchen's consideration for two-tier - that we would become one of the lower-tier municipalities," Anthon said.

Kitchen says his comments were taken out of context by the Lindsay newspaper. The article stemmed from a public meeting he had with Victoria's reeves.

At first, the reeves spent their time "ranting and raving," says Kitchen, who has a rather forthright way of speaking. Listening

to them "was like a bad marriage - you never have a fight with your spouse about anything important."

Kitchen asked them what they felt about one-tier governments and some reeves came forward with what he felt were thoughtful and insightful responses.

"You probably wonder what I'm thinking," Kitchen quotes

Victoria County's restructuring will somehow include Haliburton, he puts those fears to rest.

"My mandate does not allow me to change external boundaries or create more municipalities than presently exist," he says.

He also disagrees with the slant politicians have given to his comments.

"What I really don't like is when they distort what I say to whip up public sentiment."

MPP Chris Hodgson stresses in a press release that Kitchen is working at arms-length

from the government and that his decision is binding.

"However, I am confident that Mr. Kitchen, who knows the area well, will address the various possibilities for restructuring and arrive at a solution that will meet the needs of the residents of Victoria County."

Kitchen's report must also meet the government's need of less government, effective representation, best value for taxpayer dollars, provision of municipal services from municipal resources and provision of a supportive environment for job creation, investment and economic growth.

Yesterday in Lindsay, Kitchen gave Victoria County residents and politicians three options to

consider before he makes his final report in March.

"The first option includes a tow-tier system, similar to the current structure where there is a county level of government plus 16 townships, villages and the town of Lindsay.

"The second option eliminates all existing municipal governments and replaces them with a single-tier level of government for the entire county.

"The third option eliminates all existing municipal governments and replaces them with three single-tiers - one for the north, one for the south excluding Lindsay and Ops Township (or part of Ops Township) and one that includes Lindsay and Ops Township (or part of Ops Township.)

"At this point the Commission does not have a preferred choice," he writes in a press release for that day.

Four public meetings have been scheduled to allow submissions: Feb. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Coboconk Legion; Feb. 15 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Bobcaygeon council chambers; Feb. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lindsay Armory.

Written submissions can be faxed to 705-745-8095; e-mailed to hkitchen@trentu.ca; or mailed to Harry Kitchen, Department of Economics, Trent University, Peterborough, K9J 7B8.

All submissions are available for viewing at the Victoria County office in Lindsay up to and including March 10.

Kitchen's final report or preferred option will be published

"The reeves are the problem. They're not bad people but (with the present two-tier system) they have to protect their own local interests. You're asking them to wear two hats. They can't do it"

COMMISSIONER HARRY KITCHEN

himself as saying to the reeves before he gives his response: "The strongest arguments made (at the meeting) have been made by proponents of one-tier so here's your challenge: tell me why two-tier is best."

Kitchen says Anthon is right in saying he used to be a strong supporter of two-tier governments. "I've changed my mind," he says, adding that over his career, "I've argued every side of the issue."

Recently, he's come to believe two-tier can only work if the politicians to county council are directly elected and are not the same politicians serving on lower-tier councils.

However, as to any concerns his recommendations about

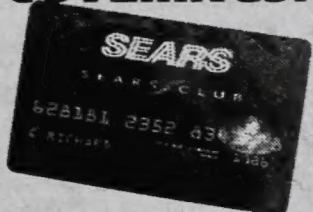
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Compromising positions

Compromise is not about winning over the other side. It is not about agreeing to disagree. It is not about acquiescing in public and squabbling in private. Compromise is about finding that middle ground between opposing views, or as the Oxford English Dictionary says, "making a settlement by each side giving up part of its demands."

The compromise reached over the location of a proposed new campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College would provide the Oxford scholars with a perfect example of their definition.

At the end of the months of debate, neither side got what they wanted at the outset. Sir Sandford wanted a campus right on Head Lake, visible to passersby and perhaps more importantly, providing students inside the building with an inspiring view of the lake. Nearby residents and those promoting the protection of green space didn't want to have the campus in a publicly owned park, let alone on the lakeshore. They felt a college campus was an inappropriate use of Glebe Park.

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and primarily at peace over the issue, but in their hearts of hearts, those on each side would have liked to see their views prevail without any accommodation of the others'.

In this way, the community will benefit from the best of both worlds. If the province agrees to fund the campus, and if the college's board of governors grants its approval to use its funds in Haliburton, this county can benefit both from the recreational and environmental qualities of Glebe Park and the economical boost associated with having a secure, attractive year-round campus.

Congratulations to everyone involved for being willing to give up something so that we all will be the winners.

Size and taxes

The numbers in the tax rate comparison chart in this week's Echo are not really a fair representation of the value ratepayers in the county's 10 municipalities are receiving. Numbers are too stark for that. However, in light of all the amalgamations underway in the county, it is interesting to note that the county's largest municipality, Dysart et al, is also the cheapest place to own land when it comes to paying property taxes. Benefiting from its broad assessment base, Dysart can afford to provide services not always available in smaller municipalities and keep taxes to a reasonable rate.

None of the politicians who agreed to amalgamate nine of the existing municipalities into three are expecting taxes to go down as a result. But they are hopeful that more services can be made available for the same amount of money. Does Dysart's example prove them right? Probably there are too many variables to draw a definitive link between larger municipalities and lower taxes, yet the tax rate comparison does provide the hope that will make the next few months of anguish seem a little more worthwhile.

Although general agreement on the restructuring proposal was reached last December, the real work is about to begin as councils put "the fine print" under a microscope. Maybe they should study the evolution of the Sir Sandford/Glebe Park debate before they start.



Enjoying the bonfire at Winterfest

Staff photo

Glebe debate points out strength of local democracy

What do political actions making headlines this week in Austria, Toronto, and Dysart et al have in common?

Each one profiles a facet of democracy but that is all they have in common for the first two point up the weaknesses in the democratic system and the third, Dysart et al, points up its strength.

In Austria, using the letter of the law not its spirit, newly elected members spouting fascist rhetoric have been given cabinet posts. This has sparked protests in the streets of Vienna and condemnation from its allies. Shades of the birth of the Nazi party in Germany in 1933. This conflict of ideals has yet to be resolved.

In Toronto, the policemen's union, using manipulation and intimidation, almost succeeded in subverting an important democratic ideal, that of civilian authority being uppermost in a democratic society. Only dramatic and strong reactions by the citizenry and their elected members stopped this travesty of democratic ideals in its tracks.

In both of these, headline makers some people have used - in truth abused - a political system which by definition requires its citizens to follow the spirit of the law not the letter if it is to function properly and that spirit is compromise and consensus. In Dysart et al this past week, in fact over the past couple of months, consensus and compromise have been the guiding principles in the discussions over the future of Glebe Park.

When neighbouring residents first received notices in the mail that the council was planning on changing from parkland to institutional use 96 acres of Glebe Park, there was consternation. The council was surprised by the reaction and battle lines seemed to have been drawn. What followed could become a textbook example of democracy as it is supposed to work. A meeting in which the council explained its rationale and

townspeople catalogued their concerns set the tone for the ensuing conversations. It was at all times civil.

During the following weeks much rational discussion, no obvious rigid entrenchment, and little labelling enabled all concerned to look at the various complex future ramifications of the council's plan. Letters to the Editor and pertinent editorials made for lively reading and thought provoking points of view.

Gradually it emerged that the town unanimously supported the council's desire to make a gift of an attractive piece of land to Sir Sandford Fleming College in order

to entice the college to build a new campus here in the Highlands and at the same time wanted to have attractive parkland within the town's limits.

Those two desires formed the framework for the discussions. A few of our citizens and representatives had to be willing to contribute long hours to discussion while seeking a solution. That their efforts produced a most satisfactory compromise and consensus is a testament to their caring about both the process and the results.

This exercise in democracy could become a model for future negotiations with everyone involved in the process recognizing that each group gives a little so that the final result is acceptable to all reasonable people.

In fact our minuscule (from a global perspective) political exercise in democracy could perhaps be put on the Internet and sent round the world to educate those folks in Toronto and in Austria and any other place where the few try to coerce the many to suit their particular needs. We definitely have a model to be proud of and each of us in our community should give a heartfelt thank you to the few who willingly exercised their democratic privileges and found a solution satisfactory to all.



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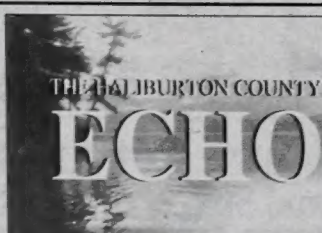
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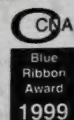


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Medical advice and information
from Haliburton Doctors

An antibiotic: Do I really need one?

Welcome to the first of a regular monthly column from the doctors of Haliburton. The intent is to provide medical advice and information for residents of all ages in this community.

During the cold and flu season from early fall until late spring, most of us will, at least once, come down with symptoms including runny nose, sore throat, cough, vomiting, diarrhea, ear aches and fever. When should we worry and when do we need antibiotics?

Colds, which may cause all of the above mentioned symptoms, are caused by viruses, not bacteria. Antibiotics are only effective against bacteria. This means that if you are diagnosed with a cold, only time and basic measures will help. These measures include:

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1. Acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) for fever

and aches-pains

2. Large amounts of fluids to avoid dehydration
3. Rest

The flu really refers to influenza. This is a serious viral infection which can cause high fevers, dry cough and breathing difficulties. Two new medications have recently been released in Canada to help treat influenza once it has set in. Unfortunately, these medications only help to a small extent and must be started within two days of symptoms to be of any benefit.

Everyone over the age of 65 and/or with underlying major health problems such as lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer should have yearly flu shots in the fall. This season with an outbreak of influenza in Ontario, the flu shot is still recommended even now for the remainder of flu season. The flu shot does absolutely nothing to prevent cold symptoms and one does not get the flu from the flu shot but it does reduce the risk of getting influenza in the first place.

If you suspect you have influenza, see your doctor within 48 hours.

Any cough with associated breathing difficulties should be seen immediately. Pneumonia is often a bacterial infection deep into the lungs and will require antibiotics and possibly other treatments. The following symptoms require a doctor visit immediately:

1. Cough with prolonged fever (fever for more than three days)
2. Cough with shortness of breath (often rapid breathing)
3. Cough with chest pain
4. Cough with blood

A cough with green/yellow phlegm does not mean you have pneumonia and is not concerning unless you have any of the above mentioned symptoms. Often these acute bronchitis infections are actually forms of a cold virus and remember, antibiotics do not help fight viruses. The people who should see a doctor for a cough with coloured phlegm (assuming they do not have any of the above mentioned symptoms), are those with underlying lung conditions, heart disease, diabetes, and cancer.

Sinus infections are often viral and generally do not require antibiotics unless associated with prolonged high fevers and/or you have a chronic health condition already mentioned.

A sore throat with high fever (temperature above 38.5 degrees Celsius), a puss coating inside the throat, large swollen glands and NO cough is likely "strep throat" and although not an emergency, will require an antibiotic within the next one to two days. If the sore throat does not have at least two or three of these symptoms it is likely a cold virus.

Ear infections in children and adults may also be viral. Unless the person is very unwell, we try to avoid antibiotics for 48 hours. Viral and many bacterial ear infections will settle with little more than the measures used for the common cold mentioned above. If they have not settled after two days, antibiotics should be given.

Why should we be reluctant to take antibiotics unless absolutely necessary? The more times we take an antibiotic, the greater the change of bacteria in our bodies becoming resistant to that antibiotic. That means the next infection we get with that type of bacteria, a different and possibly more potent antibiotic will be needed. This cycle may continue until eventually, the bacteria is resistant to all known antibiotics. What do we fight such a bacteria with then?

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pic of the past

Ken Sanderson is probably right in his belief that back on January 6, 1950, he set a record in the Highlands when he went out to plow the south field on his property, Lake Wilbermere Farms. He and his brother had bought this tractor the previous fall but hadn't had a chance to try it out yet. There had been a foot of snow on the ground earlier in the winter, but it had melted and there wasn't any frost in the ground either. Setting out in the morning, he plowed until a fog set in around three in the afternoon. That night, it snowed, and the plowing had to be postponed until spring. So he probably set a record for either the latest anyone plowed his field in the fall or the earliest anyone plowed his field in the spring. This Wilberforce scene has been replaced by houses. Our thanks to Mr. Sanderson for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

Living here means accepting we can't have everything

To the Editor:

I am thinking about calling a public meeting. That seems to be the pastime in Haliburton. I propose that we build a stadium to prepare for a National Football League team to come here. I know of many supporters of the Buffalo Bills who live in this area (at least two), but if we built it - they will come! I am certain that this will lose many thousands of dollars, but it will be such a fixture for the area that our governments will all help.

Now what I need is someone to donate a piece of land, someone to donate materials and expertise in building and lots of donations of money. I don't

think that I will need a large parking area because "someone" could run a bus service.

As I am writing this I suddenly heard echoes, the SIRCH house, a swimming pool needing the same funding, a bus service which wasn't used, because it was not free.

Your reporter, Menno Meijer, hit the nail on the head. I was beginning to think that with few exceptions, the residents of this county believe that there is a benevolent being who just keeps shovelling money from Heaven. Governments, contrary to the beliefs of many, do not have money of their own. The monies are contributed by all who pay taxes, like it or not. When I bought here I knew that I could

swim all I wanted between June and September, other than these months I risked getting a bloody nose and a few loose teeth as I pancaked onto the ice. I also knew that no matter how long I stood at the end of my driveway I would not see a subway train or a bus passing.

I have lived in many cities and small towns, but I chose to settle here, accepting the facts of limited services. I am fairly certain that many of the retirees who are planning to live here are not going to be swayed by whether or not we have a pool.

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John Coneybeare of Haliburton and friends displayed their antique sleds



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Winterdance Sled Dog Tours supplied rides for the kids on Saturday



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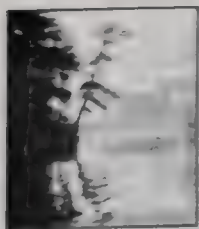


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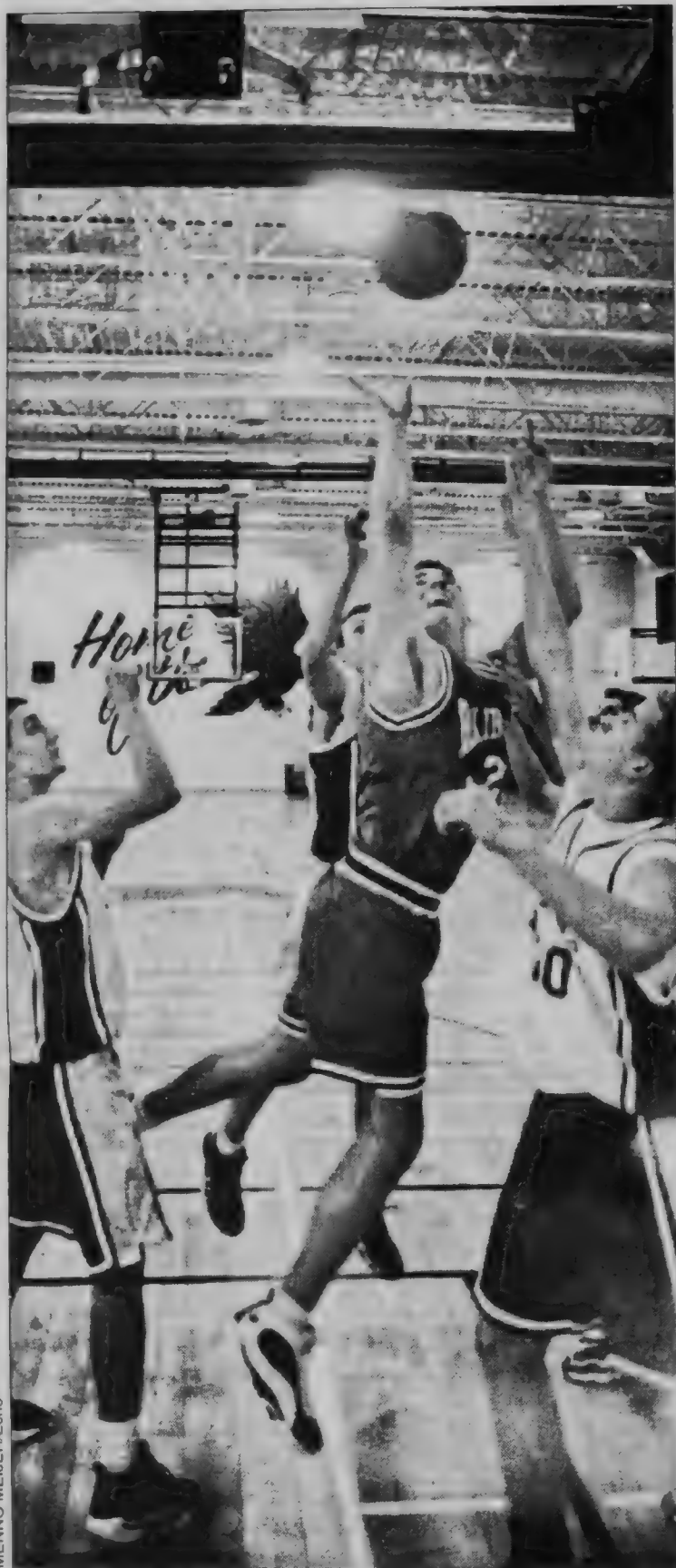
ABOVE: Winterfest ice art created by Michael Muli of Custom Ice Art Studios, Minden. Far left, Lynn Young of Stouffville poses with her new 8hp outboard from Wedgewood Marina, Minden/Yamaha Canada won in the Poker Run. At left, Poker run first prize winner Paul Kerr won a Mercury 9.9hp outboard and Lund boat from official Winterfest sponsors Glenda and Mike Bryson of Brysons Marine, Haliburton



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Graham Schakelaar reaches for his own rebound during third quarter action in a game against the Crestwood Mustangs Saturday in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School two-game round robin tourney.

Red Hawks swoop to two big wins in home tourney

by Irv Sternberg

In senior basketball action this weekend the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Red Hawks hosted a two-game round robin tournament.

In their first match against Crestwood's Mustangs the team used its tenacious half-court

press to defeat the Mustangs 55-39.

Matt Reid led all scorers with 17 points followed by Jesse Sternberg with 13, Graham Schakelaar with 11 and Kris Jameison with eight.

In game two the Red hawks defeated North Hastings Secondary School, from

Bancroft, 57-31.

With the return of Sternberg's floor management, the players showed signs of gelling as a team. Reid led all scores again with 16 points, Goodman netted 15, Sternberg had 11, Forgrave and Jameison each had five and Schakelaar and Duncombe netted three and two respectively.

OMHA Atom Huskies

Three of five keeps Haliburton alive in early playoff action

by ROY BURK

On Jan. 24 the OMHA Atoms playoff series with Millbrook continued. The Huskies were one game up and heading to their rink. The game started with the Huskies dominating but the Stars scored late to win the first period.

The Huskies fought back with wave after wave of effort. Finally, with 23 seconds left in the second, Galen Bowman tied the game with a feed from Jeff Burk.

The third was almost as frustrating as the other two periods. The Millbrook goalie was extremely hot.

Scott Lewis teamed up with Adam Sisson and finally had got the lead. It was short-lived as the Stars came back with a scoring drive of their own.

Lewis showed his determination not to let this game slip away and scored his second of the night. The teamwork of Bowman and Burk assisted on the winning goal.

Within a couple of days the Huskies were back at it, this time at home. Millbrook took the lead early in the first but

Lewis tied it just minutes later. Devin Hunter and Matt Tripp assisted. With only five minutes left in the period the Stars' numbers seven and 20 teamed up for their second goal and the lead. But that was the end of their scoring as Ian Sachs shut the doors on net. The Huskies, on the other hand, scored eight unanswered goals. Sisson teamed up with Burk and Lewis with Sisson. By the

The Huskies fought back with wave after wave of effort

end of the game, Lewis scored two more and Adam had notched another one. Kenton Winn, Bowman and Hunter all scored once. Lewis bagged three assists as did Sisson, Bowman had two, and Burk and Tripp had one each. That gave the Huskies their third win of a five-game series and the elimination of their first opponent.

It took awhile to figure out the next series. It was close

between Brighton, Bancroft and Lakefield. Lakefield was the winner. February 4 was the home opener of this series and it turned out to be an exciting game.

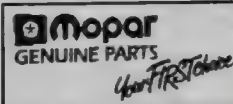
Lakefield scored first and that period ended with the Chiefs in the lead. Ryan Bottum blasted a shot from the blue line early in the second and the game was tied. Lewis and Hunter assisted. On the next play, the Huskies took the lead from Sisson's shot with the assist going to Hunter.

The Huskies had a one-goal lead going into the third but it was short-lived as Lakefield's number 77 scored his second. The play was end-to-end with both goalies coming up big but they got lucky on a rush and took the lead halfway into the third. The Huskies were relentless, trying to tie the game and with only 42 seconds left Burk pounded one home off Sisson's feed. The third ended tied as did overtime even though the Huskies dominated.

The next game is Sunday in their rink but the Huskies are going to be ready to play hard and fast.



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Spinning gold

Gillian Ottley, of the Haliburton figure skating club, moves through her routine in the freeskate event at the Minden Meet to Skate Saturday afternoon. She picked up a gold medal for her efforts in both the freeskate and elements events. Julie Moore also picked up two medals for a first in freeskate and a second-place finish in elements. Other winners were Natalia Salvatori, second in freeskate, Kelly Kay, third, Rebecca Ide, third and Terri-Lyn Lumley, third artistic.

2000 Champs coming

The Haliburton Ski Club is pleased to help present the 2000 Ontario University Athletic Ski Championships at Glebe Park Feb. 12 and 13. Athletes from around the province will attend, and they will definitely be the highest calibre of competition to attend a race at Glebe Park.

The races will span two days in what is called the pursuit format, where results from the first day determine the start times for the second day.

Thus, the overall winner will be the first across the line on Sunday.

In addition, there will be an

exciting relay on Saturday and a sprint series on Sunday afternoon. The sprint is open to all comers, and it is hoped that some of our local athletes will line up against the university skiers.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Saturday

At 9 a.m. the Men's 10 kilometre Individual Classic with 30 second interval starts, meaning that this portion is run as a time-trial where the racer is against the clock. The skiers will have to race hard to position themselves for a good start time on the following day. At 10:30 a.m. the Women's 5 kilometre Individual Classic technique race will begin.

The men race again at 1:30 p.m. in the Men's 3 X 7.5 kilometre Classic Relay. This event is for the bragging rights of the best all-round team. At 2:30 p.m. the Women's 3 X 4 kilometre Classic

Relay will begin.

Sunday

On Sunday at 10 a.m. is the Women's 10 kilometre Free Technique race using a pursuit start format. The fastest time from the previous day's classic technique race will go first with other skiers chasing the leader according to the amount of time they were behind the leader in Saturday's race. Look for an exciting finish. At 11 a.m. is the Men's 15 kilometre Free Technique Race using a Pursuit start format.

The finish will definitely be

worth watching in this one!

At 1:30 p.m. are the Sunday Sprints (not a part of the OUA events).

Following the completion of the OUA events

Sports

Nordic Notes

Blake Paton

Sunday there will be Open Sprint Races running on the race course. This is a new short-course style of racing where the course will be 800 metres long. An elimination format will pit four skiers head to head in the heats that lead to the final.

This event will be seen again at the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, where its television friendly format will make it a medal sport.

Two categories are planned for men and women: Under 18 and Over 18. It is worth noting that Canada's bright light on the skiing scene, Beckie Scott, has been performing very well in this sprint format over the past two seasons, so this may turn into a prestige event in North America.

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Easton's valumart, Haliburton Rental & Emmerson Lumber for sponsoring our bonfire and cookout Friday night.

A special thanks goes out to all our volunteers who worked very hard to make this event a successful day.

Thanks to the track guys & gals, Lisa, Garry, Brian, Scott, Mike, Brian N., Bob, Mike, Ken, Dan, Carol & Glenda. Thanks to our sponsors - **Kash Landing Cafe & Highland Appliances** - sorry we missed you!

Finally I would like to show my sincere appreciation to the staff of the Haliburton County Echo for their words of encouragement and tremendous support.

Les Feero,
Winterfest 2000 Chairperson

If we missed someone, we apologize and appreciate your support.

Huskies hockey

Playoffs and tourneys keep Huskies on the run

Novice A
by ANDREA DONALDSON

Let the playoffs begin. On Sunday the Huskies Novice As hosted Millbrook for game one in the first round of playoffs in the best 3-out-of-5 series.

The boys have had a fantastic year and have come a long way since the first of the year. It's hard to believe a hockey season goes so fast.

The Huskies played Millbrook in the regular season and lost by one goal each game but they were definitely pumped for this game. Millbrook would take control in the first period scoring first but the As came back to tie one apiece. The Huskies would strike again, for a 2 - 1 score.

The boys played their hearts out, scoring goal after goal, making the final score 8 - 2.

Nathan Woodcock played great between the pipes. The forwards, Mitch Vasey, Robert Lowes, Andi Donaldson, Jesse Tallman, Chase Thurston and Mac Trueman, played aggressively with some great heads-up passing.

The defence team of Steven Miscio, Lane Schmidt, Julian Forget, and Matt Johnston played well defending their end

and pinching to keep the play in Millbrook's end.

The next game is in Millbrook Sunday at 3 p.m. and the following Saturday at home.

Novice B
by Robert St Pierre

The Huskies Novice Bs have been short at least one or two players per game lately due to sickness. Let's hope they get some rest over the week.

On Saturday the Huskies played in their sixth tournament of the season in Woodville with the first game against Cannington.

It was a very competitive game with Cannington scoring late in the first period. Daniel Sisson came back in the second with a smooth goal assisted by Mark Perecko and Brady Yavis. The game went into sudden death overtime starting with five players and dropping a player on each team at each one minute interval. With only two players left after four minutes, Scott Griffith faked out the Cannington player at the blue line, for a one on one with the goalie. The the goalie lost. The Huskies won the game 2-1.

In game two the Huskies lost against Woodville 3-1 but went home with a nice trophy for

their efforts. The Huskies play Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Woodville.

Novice C
by Sherrill Sherwood

The Haliburton Huskies Novice C tournament was a rousing success Saturday. The day ran smoothly for the Huskies and seven other contenders which included Bracebridge, Lindsay, Oak Ridges, Gravenhurst, Huntsville and two teams from Barrie.

Haliburton took on Gravenhurst at 8 a.m. and dominated the game to lead them towards a spot in the B finals. Defencemen Craig Cooper, Kevin Cooper, Adam Van Nood and Riley Sisson worked hard from morning until night against fierce competition. Jay Winfield showed the blue and white proud in an outstanding display of netkeeping. Forwards Brett Yavis, Luke Watson, Bronson Cook, Craig Mulholland and Ryan Sherwood kept the game action packed with many shots on the other teams.

Goals scored for Haliburton were by Craig Mulholland with three, Bronson Cook with one, Riley Sisson with one and Ryan Sherwood with one.

Assists went to Adam Van Nood with three, Bronson Cook with one, Ryan Sherwood with one, Brett Yavis with two and Craig Mulholland with one.

Tykes

The Haliburton Tykes and Minden Tykes were hosted by Bancroft on Feb. 5.

In the first game, Minden finished with a 1-1 tie.

Haliburton next played another Bancroft team. The Huskies scored by the first minute and never let up giving the Bancroft goalie a workout.

Brandon Yake, who was recovering from pneumonia, had a strong two-way game with Zane Zondervan and Mark Vasey outstanding on the D.

Goalie Doug Bowering played well having only one sneak in for an 8-1 final.

Hustling and scoring were Carson Roberts, Keaton Gadway, two, Chris Judge, two, and Drew Paul, three and with assists to Carson, Keaton, Drew and Chris with two. Missed were Ian Bottum and Tom Nichol.

Here's a quick update of Huskies games in a tune-up game vs Bobcaygeon Cougars Friday, Jan. 28th, the Huskies

held them to a 3 - 0 score showing remarkable improvement on early season scores.

The next day the huskies were B finalists in an eight-team Woodville tournament. The first game was a closely played affair with Beaverton winning 4-2.

The Huskies next fought the hosts, Woodville, to a 4-3 overtime victory, but had little left in the final set. Meanwhile Bobcaygeon defeated Orillia 2-1.

The Huskies excelled to the final four, losing 8-1 to Orillia and the Cougars defeated the Beaverton Blades 3-2.

Doug Bowering played strongly in net. Scoring was by Keaton Gadway, Chris Judge and Ian Bottum with assists to Mark Vasey, Carson Roberts and Zane Zandervan.

Goalie Ian Bottum held the Bancroft Jets to three goals Sunday in a competitive game with excellent end-to-end offensive forays and fine defensive maneuvers by both teams. It was a full team effort.

Scoring for the Huskies with two each were Keaton Gadway and Drew Paul with assists to Mark Vasey, Chris Judge, Carson Roberts and Zane Zandervan with strong support from Doug Bowering, and Tom Nichol.

Lester top Canadian sledder in Minn.

Luke Lester

Plagued by a loose windshield, 19-year-old Luke Lester of Minden still managed to be the top Canadian Snowcross Racing Association rider at the recent competition in Minneapolis.

"The calibre of racing was nothing short of spectacular as the riders thrilled the crowd with huge 80-foot double jumps which sent their snowmobiles flying 15 feet into the air at speeds of over 60 miles per hour," says Luke's father,

Mark, publisher of Surpertrax/Ontario Snowmobiler magazines.

In the qualifying first round on January 29, Luke came in a strong second to put him in the front row of the 14-rider main event. He was one of only three Canadians who qualified.

In the main race, he was in fifth place until the end of the race when his windshield came loose and continued to flap back into his face.

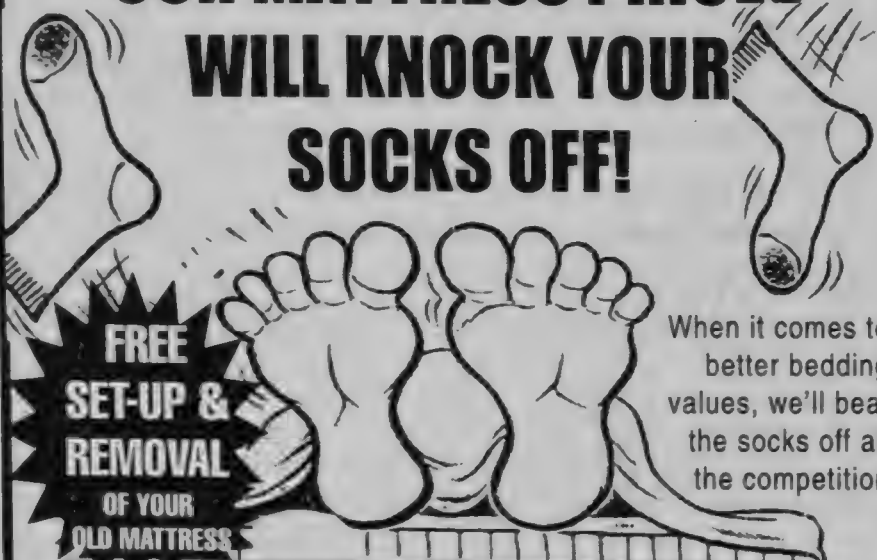
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Hot husky

Huskies Novice C forward, Craig Mulholland, lines up a shot on the Gravenhurst net during Novice C tournament action in Haliburton Saturday morning. Mulholland managed a hattrick in the early morning game. The Huskies won this one 4-1.



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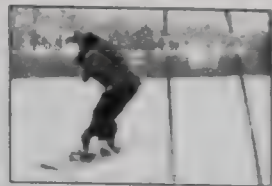


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COMING HOME

Vice Emily LaRue watches as teammates Sandra and Andy Glecoff bring their rock home during the weekend's Camarvon Lumber bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling Club. Twenty-four teams competed in the three-day event, won by a team from Uxbridge: Mike and Liz Smith and George and Nancy Cowper. The Haliburton rink of Jim and Janet Bradley and Bob and Bobbie Macklin won the B event.

Funds slide in on Sir Sam slopes



Cody Heins on the slopes

The Haliburton County Association for Community Living dared to dream that a fun day of skiing could raise much needed funds for its various programs.

But the \$7,200 now in its bank account is not a figment of their imagination.

Saturday's Dare to Ski garnered \$6,084 in pledges and \$1,100 in the silent auction - plus a number of prizes for the 38 participants.

Nancy Bishop won a weekend for two at Sir Sam's Inn for bringing in the most pledges. Jamie Patrick and a friend will be enjoying dinner for two at Wigamog for having the second-most pledges while Steve Anderson can look forward to spending his Old Country House gift certificate.

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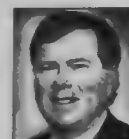
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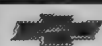
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SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE ON DELIVERY	\$4,744
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PURCHASE PRICE
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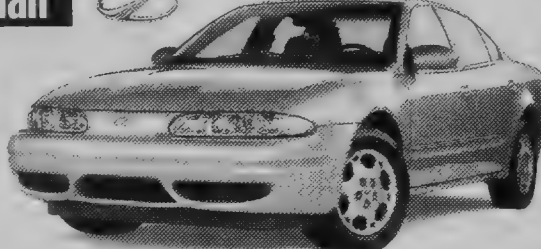
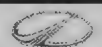
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PST/GST (incl. Tax On Payment)	\$578
SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$325
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SMARTLEASE
\$278
PER MONTH/36 MONTHS.

PURCHASE FINANCE
2.9%
UP TO 48 MONTHS.

PURCHASE PRICE
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Deer, careless driving result in several collisions

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

An 18-year-old male from Minden Township was driving a Cadillac east on Blairhampton Road when he lost control on a curve near midnight on January 31. The car went off the road into a steep ditch, down an embankment and stopped against some trees.

Ambulance paramedics attended the scene and transported the young man to Minden Hospital, where he was treated and released with minor injuries.

The police have charged him with careless driving.

Two vehicles collided on Grace River Road in Wilberforce on January 29 at 11 a.m..

A car hit a deer on Hwy. 35 between Minden and Twin Lakes Resort on January 30 at 1:30 p.m..

On January 30 at 3:30 p.m., a driver travelling north on Cty. Rd. 507 was stopped at the stop sign at the intersection with Cty. Rd. 503. A driver also coming north on 507 failed to stop and struck the first vehicle from behind. The second driver was charged with careless driving.

On January 30 at 6:30 p.m., a car hit a deer on Hwy 35, causing extensive damage to the vehicle.

On January 31 at 5:30 p.m., a driver travelling south on Cty. Rd. 7 lost control of the vehicle, which left the road and went into the east ditch.

On February 1 there were two accidents involving deer. One was at 3:30 a.m. on Hwy. 118 near Brady Lake and the other was at 6:30 a.m. on Elephant Lake Road.

Suspended driver charged

On January 31, a police officer was doing a radar check on Hwy. 35 in Minden Township. He stopped a 46-year-old Peterborough man who was subsequently charged with speeding and driving while his licence was suspended.

Outstanding warrant charge

A 39-year-old woman from Guilford Township was arrested in Haliburton on an outstanding warrant relating to an incident in which she was charged November 13, 1999.

Break and Enter

CDs and liquor were stolen from a cottage on the 6th Concession in Lutterworth some time between January 17 and 29.

Person(s) unknown went through drawers and cupboards at a cottage on Hawk Lake Road in Stanhope but it's unknown whether anything was stolen. Entry was gained through a bathroom window.

A tractor window was broken and a Husqvarna chainsaw was stolen from inside the tractor which was parked outside a house trailer on Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt Township. The trailer was also broken into.

A deer head, frying pans, mir-

ror and documents were stolen from a cottage on Clarke Island in Livingston Township some time since November.

Careless driving

The Bancroft OPP would like to remind people that driving a snowmobile without due care

and attention or without reasonable consideration for others can lead to a charge of careless driving. As well, all snowmobile operators must carry his or her driver's licence or motorized snow vehicle licence at all times. They must produce the licence if a police officer or conservation officer asks to see it.

Minden carnival nears

The Minden Business Association wants to make winter fun. The new organization is hosting a winter carnival throughout the village on Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A free shuttle bus will be available to take visitors to the various venues.

• snowman building contest open to all ages and groups • cross country ski races, prizes. • snowmobile club poker run • snowshoe races • downtown exhibits including ice sculptures.

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• car racing on ice • open house at the curling club • dog sled rides • Kitty Kar rides.

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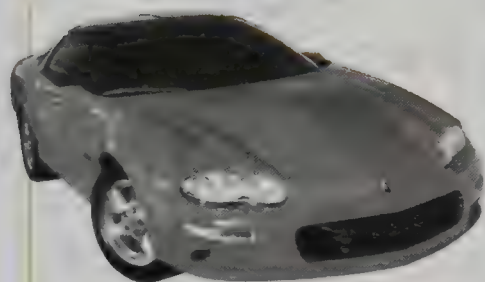
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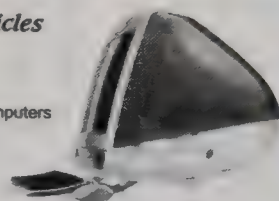
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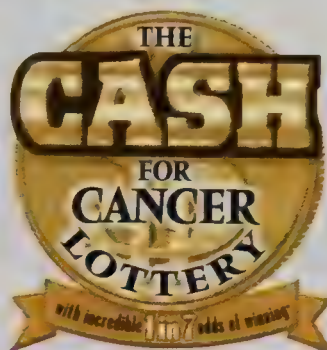
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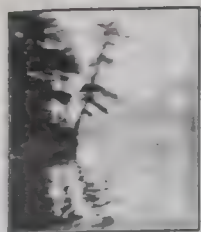
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A Taste of Japan

Cooking school just one of things on teacher's busy agenda

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After a morning spent preparing their meal, Dorothy Thayer, Linda Beachli, Lesley Studholme and cooking class instructor Shoko Kanda feast on the delicious results.

The six women listening to Shoko Kanda are trusting, if not a little nervous. They're in the kitchen of St. George's Anglican Church, trying to learn in three hours some of the cuisine the Japanese have taken centuries to perfect.

But judging by the delicious lunch they enjoy after their lessons are done, these women are quick learners.

Their teacher is Shoko Kanda, a visiting teacher from Japan. Kanda is spending a year in Canada and after the March Break, she will teach in elementary schools in Lindsay.

She's in Haliburton for a month because of her ties to Marilyn Thayer, who teaches languages at LCVI in Lindsay. Marilyn's mother, Dorothy, lives in Haliburton and it was felt that the Highlands could also benefit from Kanda's expertise.

A few week's ago, Kanda cooked for a fundraising dinner at St. George's and is now sharing her culinary skills. Last Saturday, five women, plus Dorothy Thayer, learned how to make kakitama ji ru (egg drop soup), tamago yaki (rolled fried eggs), okonomi yaki (cook-as-you-want fry or Japanese pizza) and deep-fried coated bananas with ice cream (an Indonesian dessert which Kanda doesn't know how to spell.)

This coming Saturday, she's offering lessons for rolled sushi, rice bowl, sukiyaki and miso soup.

Gracious enough to let a visiting reporter taste the results of

their efforts, the women sit down for a lunch that they will soon try to reproduce at home. With subtle flavours and etiquette rules to match, the meal reveals just how delicious a healthy lunch can be.

The etiquette rules point out some fascinating differences between two cultures (and make one aware of how easy it is to make a faux pas at the dinner table.) Before the meal starts, and with a bow from the waist, diners thank everyone who was involved in the preparation of the meal, including the farmers who grew the food. All dishes are served at once and it's rude to eat all of one dish before moving on to the next. So you sip your soup (lifting the bowl with the left hand, chopsticks in the right hand as you cup the other side),

nibble on your okonomi yaki and then take a bite of your tamago yaki. Your barley tea is served with the meal and the cook would be insulted if you drank sake or beer once the meal was served. To signal you are finished, you place your chopsticks across the rice bowl.

This week, Kanda will be at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School to teach students about Japan and its customs. The following week she's at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the next week it's the turn of students at Stuart Baker Elementary School.

If you would like to participate in Saturday morning's cooking class, please call Dorothy Thayer at 457-1214 by Thursday. The cost is \$28, lunch included.



Okonomi yaki means "cook as you want" fry, Shoko Kanda explains to Lesley Studholme, Ingrid Toutant, June Stewart and Dorothy Thayer as they ponder what to include in their "Japanese pizza".

What healthcare services does Haliburton County need?

Community health centre application needs ideas, comments from residents

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

For years, Highlanders have come to accept that many healthcare services aren't available close to home.

But acceptance hasn't always come easy. Times of illness are already stressful enough without having to drive to Peterborough or Toronto or Kingston for a medical appointment. Add a winter snowstorm into the mix and the cure can be as bad as the disease.

Under the province's Community Health Centre program, the opportunity exists to provide more services here in the county. But what services are needed most?

In a perfect world, all services would be available in the Highlands; in the world as we know it, such an option isn't feasible.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services has hired Marie Gage to come up with the data that not only proves we need more services in the Highlands, but that also spells out which services are needed the most. With the help of Connie Wood, a nurse who also works for the HHHS's diabetes program, she is surveying both service providers and service seekers to

come up with an application for funding for a CHC.

"We have anecdotal evidence (of what services are lacking) but we don't have the will of the people saying what direction we should be moving towards," says Gage, an occupational therapist with a managerial background.

She's asking Highlanders to fill out a questionnaire about the services they'd like provided. If people don't feel comfortable with that, they can phone her and walk through the questionnaire over the phone.

Right now, the HHHS senses that one of the greatest needs is for therapy services. People who have had a stroke or are recovering from an accident or illness cannot get most of the services they need locally. Given their disabilities, it's even harder for them to travel elsewhere to get them.

Then there's the county's high percentage of seniors. What services do they need the most?

Instead of treating people when they're ill or injured,

should more emphasis be placed on prevention?

Should services be centred at a physical location or should they be free to travel about the county?

Gage says at the recent public forum in Wilberforce, attended by more than 40 people, concerns included the lack of regular access to a physician and difficulties with transportation. (The Haliburton Family Medical Centre staffs a Wilberforce clinic two half days a week, but it's not always the same doctor attending the clinic.)

The benefit of having a Community Health Centre is that it's designed to be as unique as the community it serves. A CHC in an area highly populated by new Canadians offers translation services; another CHC may provide the type of care needed by AIDS sufferers.

Gage says one of the county's unique characteristics is that income levels tend to be at 70% of the national average. Not only does this create health concerns, but it also makes transportation difficulties more of an issue.

A CHC is different from a hospital or a medical centre in that its staff are all on salary. There's no billing OHIP and fewer restrictions on the type of service provided. (Because doc-

tors can't bill for services they provide over the phone, the patient has to be physically in the doctor's office for the doctor to receive payment.)

There's also usually an expanded role for such professionals as nurse practitioners. Given advancements in technology, the CHC may also be able to use telecommunications to link specialists in other areas to the patient and service provider in the Highlands.

In Haliburton County, there's an opportunity to incorporate a CHC into the new facility under construction at Hyland Crest in Minden. Although there's been a freeze on new CHCs, the HHHS says the Ministry of Health is once again open to creating new ones.

"The CHC can be whatever the area determines," Gage stresses of the need for the community to get involved with the application process. "The Ministry will only fund it if it grows from what the community says it needs."

Questionnaires are available at both hospitals or by calling Gage at 457-3646. Although questionnaires have been sent out to as many service providers as possible, if you have been missed, Gage asks that you phone her to ensure a broad range of participants.

Focus of Friday's OP meeting is environment

The following is the agenda for the February 11 meeting in the council chambers at the county office in Minden about the drafting of an Official Plan. The meeting's focus is the environment.

The OP will be in accordance with the county's mission statement which reads:

A County with a co-operative environment in which the different players and population groups have worked together to achieve: a sustainable natural environment; a more stable, diversified and year-round economy based on clean, small to medium sized economic activities; residential development, both seasonal and permanent, in keeping with maintaining a small town atmosphere, environmental integrity and adequate accessible services; and a strong sense of regional identity with a more inclusive and tolerant community with all it takes to provide a high quality of life for families and individuals.

Agenda:

- 9 a.m. Welcome and Introductions
- 9:10 a.m. Minute Review
- 9:15 a.m. Council Update
- 9:20 a.m. Committee Updates
- 10 a.m. Break
- 10:15 a.m. Role/Clarification/Funding/Structure/Relationship with County
- 12 p.m. Adjourn



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Uncle Ron and Uncle Jim. H.V.D. Love Kelly

Brian, Hapy 12th Valentine's Day. Love M.C.R. & K

To Princess - Won't be alone on Valentine's Day. You have me. Love, Wayne.

To Casey - Still care and miss you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Wanda.

To Chris - Thinking of you, Happy Valentine's Day. Wanda.

To Daddy - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Brook. Hugs and kisses.

Dear "B" - Roses are red
Violets are blue
When you're gone 14 hours
We miss You! (A lot!!!)
Love, your family and friends.
XX OO

To Dad - Your the best
Happy Valentine's Day.
XXOO Love, Connor
To Grandma Wendy -
Happy Valentine's Day.
XXOO Love, Connor
To Grandma Shirley -
Happy Valentine's Day
XXOO Love, Connor

To Harry -
You are my one more chance
I never thought I'd find
You are the one romance
I'd always known in my mind
No one will ever touch me
more
I only hope that in return
I might have saved the best of
me for YOU.
Love forever, Schnookums

To Jim, Gloria, Ed & Ginnie
(Moms & Dads)
It's been a pretty good year of
past
Just know we have you here
Is what makes all of you dear
For not every thing will last
For having you watching our
girls
We have done the dog &
chicken thing
We don't quite have the brass
ring
But try to live by your morals
For what life's lessons are
We may not always under-
stand
That things LOOM close or to
SELL LAND
knowing there is a Ford Car
We know that Parents are
what ever it takes
For Goodnesss sakes

To my Bear-A-Time
There isn't anyone I would
rather
For there is your whole per-
sonality and gentleness

Your always there more or
less

You don't let the kids or I get
you into a lather
Hard at work is what you
have always enjoyed
Whether with peopke, pipes
or taps
When watching a movie or
having naps
Just knowing you're there fills
our void
Peopel know I like "Teddy
Bears" to put on a wall
That it is my passion to collect
But you, I will never neglect
For you are my most precious
of all
Love always, Cindy.

To Doug -
You're not only my husband,
You're my best friend...
The one I can share my laugh-
ter,
Hopes and disappointments
with.
You're my partner in parent-
hood ...
the one who shares the many
ups
and occasional downs of rais-
ing kids.
No matter what happens,
You're the one I know I can
turn to
for comfort, advice, and
encouragement.
And whatever life may bring
You're the one I want right by
my side ...
The one I'll always love with
all my heart.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love Always, Jean

Diki-Diki-Doh-Doh -
You are my He-Man
The man with the most
Forever we'll be
Let's have a toast!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Darling,
Love, Darla

Carol -
You are my favourite
Valentine, always!
Love, Les

Happy Valentine's Day to
Larry and Corrine Hutchings
and family.
From the Whitehead family,
Amherstburg, Ontario.
Have a nice day!

Dear Mike Iles -
I love you because you go
snowmobiling with me,
You play Zelda with me and
you go to Cubs with me.
You make me eggs, you snug-
gle me.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Chris Iles

Dear Dad -
Thank you for carrying me
down the stairs and making my
porridge so special.
I love you, Mike Iles.

Love from, Tessa.

My husband, my lover
A friend ever so dear
All of my days and all of my
nights
I want you near.
Every breath that I take
Every moment I'm awake
I will love you, and only you.
SAMO TI!

You're the joy deep down in
my heart
I was there right from the
start.
Lots of love, hugs and kisses,
to you I send
My lovely Rebeka, my dearest
and best friend.

Special, unique, one of a kind;
A treasure very hard to find.
Stefan, that's what you are!
I'll love you forever,
I'll love you for always,
As long as I'm living,
My baby you'll be.

Butterfly kisses
And warmest wishes
Sent to You from Me.
Letting you know
I love you so
My darling little Emily.

Bananas and Honey
Taste so yummy
But not as yummy as you!
You're my Hon
Robert John
I will always, love you!

You're my sweetheart, Dale!
I love you.
Larry

Happy Valentine's Day to my
Sweetheart Cowboy.
Love, Shauna.

To my Honey -
How about I put on my red
corset.
Love, Lisa.

To Papa Bear -
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
I think you're neat,
And most of all, I love you!
From Mama Bear.

To my new friend Lesley:
Like the sunshine and the rays
that brighten
You're a best friend and very
enlightening.
Luv, Julz.

To my brother Darren:
F is for friends
E is for everlasting
B is for best buds.
1 is for being a number 1
brother
4 is forever to love one ano-
ther!
Love, your little sis Julz!
Mom and Dad:
L is for loving

O is outstanding
V is for ____
E is for enduring.
U is for you to answer V
Luv, your little, big girl Julz!

To G, D and J:
The only way you can live
forever is to love somebody -
then you really leave a gift
behind.
To live in hearts we leave
behind is not to die.
Love L.

To the Currie Clan: Sue, John,
Johnnie and Rebecca -
All our hearts and prayers are
with you, Sue, to bring you
home at every turn of the wheel
and pull of the reigns, safe and
sound to us. We love you, Sue,
all your sisters, brothers,
cousins and many friends.
Love, Mom.

The days have come
The days have gone
The way I care for all is here
to stay for
I am sorry for any disagree-
ments in the past.
The days have come and
gone, but not for good.
By your son, JDJ.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Terry Beth.
Love, Dad, Beverley and
Carley.

Hey! Bush Gaffer!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Dad.

To Mom -
Gaffer and I send you our
love and best Valentine's
XXOO.

Happy (Orillia) Valentine's
Day, Mom and Dad!
Love, Linda and family.

To Grampa and Gramma
Johnston
(to the rhythm of "This Ole
Man") -
Please don't go! Please just
stay
We're going to miss you
every day.
With a knick knack paddy
Whack,
Give Molly and Dillon a bone,
Please just stay in your little
home.
Luv, Julz and Darren.

To Minna:
M is for Minna
I is for important
N is for noticeable
N is for neat
A is for an awesome friend!
Luv, Julz.

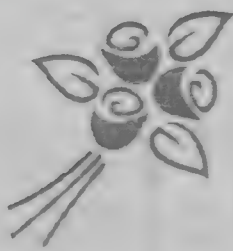
Pudd -
To the apple of my eye,
The hardest working wife and
mother in town!
Love, forever and a day,
WBT (XOXO)

Dear Nana -
Girls are made of sugar and
spice,
And Nanas are made of
everything nice.
You look after me during the
week,
We read, we draw and bake
things sweet.
I missed you when you were
sick and away,
But I have you now, each and
every day.
I love you, Nana, your my
special Valentine,
Each and every year, 'til the
end of time!
Love, Charlie S.

Roses are red, Gaffers are
blue,
We stick together like Lepages
glue.
Hooters and Horns, and jiggle
Bums too,
We like to tease Mom to see
what she will do.
"Now stop it," she says, in a
voice of despair,
That's no way to talk about
your mother's blonde hair.
We laugh and we play 'til it's
time to cuddle up,
For the night is over now, and
I get my water cup.
My teeth get done, my paja-
mas are on,
Now it's my favourite time to
carry on.
My Dad he reads to me each
and every night,
As I lay my head on his shoul-
der and listen without a fight.
My eyes they close, and a kiss
on my cheek,
My father is my Valentine,
and there is no time to speak.
Thank you, Dad, for being
you,
The world is ours and the
skies are always blue!
Love, Your Gaffer
and MOM XOXOXO

Dear Brooke -
Brooke now five, can hardly
believe
Growing up as fast as a little
pine tree.
Brooke loves to come to Ma
and Pa's house
To play on the computer and
work the mouse.
You always have a story to tell
or a dance to show
You make our hearts very
happy you know.
This Valentine's Wish goes out
to you
Because you are sweet, kind
and true.
Hugs and Kisses, Ma and Pa.

Dear Izac -
Ritz are yellow and good and
round
But only Farley's for baby go
down.
You only smile, never frown
Kisses and hugs from you



Be my Valentine

abound.

Your best little Grandson
in this Town
Love you Tons, From Ma and
Pa Brown.

Billie –
Sharing so much love
Walking hand in hand
Every day is different
Every day unplanned.
Tears have come from
Hearts linked forever
Eath time life turns for the
worst

All we know is we'll stick
together,
Remaining close, for the rest
of all time,
To you I'll be yours, to me
you'll be mine.
Love forever,
Shannon.

My sweetheart, Robin –
I hope you have a nice
Valentine's Day.
Hugs and kisses.
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You are sweet.
Ross.

Mari-Anne –
You are very special to me.
Love, Jerry.

A Mon Valentine,
Mon Meilleur Ami,
Je T'Aime Cheri.
– J.

This Valentine message goes
to the man I love
With all my heart and soul
You have been my rock
You have only asked for love
and nothing else in return.
I, on the other hand, have
asked for much more
And you have given it to me.
I have asked for love, under-
standing, patience and caring
You are a very special person
and never let anyone tell you

any different.

I respect you for who you
have turned out to be, and I
only wish I could be half the
person you are;

Honest, caring, loving and,
most of all, faithful,
That is hard to find these
days.

I hope and pray we have
many happy days left together
And that I can be the wife you
want me to be.

I thank God for you every day
and I would like to thank you!
All my love forever and ever,
POOKIE!

T.B. –
With hands of steel you hold
me tight and whisper in my ear
it feels just right;
God broke the mold when he
made your heart of gold.

I can honestly say you make
my day.
Happy Valentine's!
See you in the spring.
Love, Bashful.

Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you guys so much:
Darron, Sarah, Jeff, Bradford,
Rachel, Heidi, Jessie, Sammi.
Love, Grandma.

Lady –
I love you for being a wonder-
ful wife with so much to share,
I love you for being a special
friend who shows such warmth
and care,

I love you for being the
woman that only you could be,
I love you for being every-
thing that means the most to
me.

Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, John.

Cabbage Patch –
Yesterday's the past
Tomorrow's the future
But today is a gift.
That's why it's called the pre-

sent.

Live it to the fullest.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, Dad.

To H.B. –
The past is history and love
comes from the heart.
"Can I count on you?"
I love you.
From S.P.

Sweet Pea –
Until I knew someone like you
I didn't know how much
A gray day could be bright-
ened
By a kind, warmhearted touch

–
And so this come with thanks
For all the caring things you
do
To let you know how glad I
am
To know someone like you.
H.B.

For a very special Grandson
on his first Valentine's Day.
Lots of love, hugs and kisses
for my adorable Little Man.
"I love you, Noah."
Grandma.

To my #1 Man (J.M.M.) –
On this special day, there's no
place
I'd rather be, than by your
side.
Until I can be with you,
I'm sending you all my love.
"Funny Face."

Christine – Be my Valentine.
I love you more than the roses
in the garden.
Love, Wilf
"42 Years"

Roses are red but they're all
alike,
You're one in a million, so I
love you, Spike.
P.B.

Dear Johnny:

Canoeing in Algonquin,
On a beautiful afternoon,
The sun above,
The one I love,
It seems like a honeymoon.
You and I together,
Feeling very much in tune,
Paddling down the river,
Oh, summer, please come
soon!
Lady Di XO

Sweetie!
You are the love of my life,
And all my dreams come true
Our lives just seem so special
Each day that I spend with
you.
I feel that I am so lucky
To have you by my side
As I wouldn't change the way
things are,
As I love you, as you're my
life.

Love, forever. Happy
Valentine's Day!
Your Sweetie.

Oh Wes, you've been gone for
three long year,
But memories of you are very
clear
And I still wish, Oh Darling
Mine,
That you were here, my
Valentine.
Stata.

To my sweet Loving Wifely
Wilda –
To someone sweet and tender
Who really thrills the sender
Won't you be my little
Valentine
Until the time does surrender.
XXXX
Your ever loving husband,
Douglas.

Happy Valentine's –
To Mommie, Daddy, Daisy,
Matt, Lincoln, Grandpa and
Grandma Jeep and Grandpa

and Grandma Blue Truck, Aunt
Lorrie, Kersee.
Love, Johnathan.

Happy Valentine's –
To Mommie, Dalton,
Grandma, and Papa, and
Victoria, and all my cousins,
and aunts and uncles.
Love, Tristan.

Happy Valentine's, Brian,
Love always, Sharon.

Happy Valentine's, Andrew
and Ian,
Love, Mom.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Mommy and Daddy,
Love, Tyler.

Happy Valentine's Day –
Mommy, Daddy and Adam,
Love, Connor.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Morgan and Kev,
Love, Mom.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Brett, Jasmine, Tanner and
Savannah,
Love, Mom.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Erin,
Love, Tanner.

To Grandma Pearson and
Grandma and Grandpa Hie –
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Love, Jasmine, Tanner and
Savannah.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Mommy and Daddy and
Connor, Love, Adam.

Happy Valentine's Day to
Mommy and Celeste,
Love, Farrah.

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Love, William.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy and Daddy and Rache, and to Grandma and Papa Bird, and to Grandma Churko.
Love, Logan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Daddy, Alyssa and Cassandra,
Love, Trevor.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy, Daddy, Grandma and Grandpa Sisson, Great Grandma Sisson, Grandma and Grandpa MacDuff and Great Grandma Upton.
Love, Morgan. XO

Happy Valentine's Day to all my aunts, uncle, and cousins.
Love, Morgan. XO

Happy Valentine's to Mommie, Daddy and Tamara,
Love, Kieran.

Happy Valentine's to Mommie, Dad, Adam, Max, Alex,
Love, Spencer.

To my Valentine's - Mommie, Daddy, Ryan.
Love, Karlee.

Happy Valentine's to Mommie, Daddy, Winston, Aunt Dolly, Uncle Lou and David.
Love, Zac.

Happy Valentine's to Daddy, Alyssa, Trevor, Grandpa and Grandma Hobden, Uncle Bernie.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mom, Dad, Eli and Amy,
Love, Timbit.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy, Daddy and my brother Jacob,
Love, Hunter.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy.
Love, Shelby and Amanda.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy and Daddy.
Love, Madison.

Happy Valentine's Day: Mommy, Daddy, Erica, Matthew, Carson,
Love, Braden.

Happy Valentine's Day: Mommy, Daddy, Jordan and Carley
Love, Braden.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy.
I love you!
Love, Nadia.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy and Daddy,
Love, Faith.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy and Daddy and Sierra,
Love, Willia.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mommy and Caleb, Love, Michael.

Happy Valentine's Day to my aunts and uncles. Love, Logan.

Happy Valentine's Day to Daddy and Mommy, Love, Carly.

Happy Valentine's Day to Grandma and Papa Bird, Nana, and Papa Mike, G.G., and Great Grandma Bird.
Love, Carly.

Amanda - You are the light of my life and the wind beneath my wings.

My cup runneth over with love.
Troy.

Norm - In 7 months you'll be mine, hook, line and sinker.
Meet me at the alter (I'll be the one wearing ivory).

Brian - You put the cuffs on my heart, You'll always be my officer and a gentleman.
Love, Sharon.

Joe - Your love electrifies me! I'd log a whole bush for you.
Love, Tanya.

To my rugged love I've never met,
I'm eagerly awaiting your arrival.
Love, your movie Momma.



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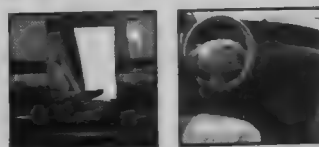
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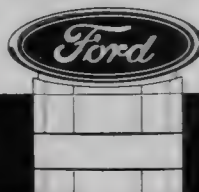
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- Feb. 8: Join Home Supports' *Wheels to Meals* 12 noon, Gooderham Community Centre. 457-2941.
- Feb. 9: Yes, we will build a pool in Haliburton County committee invites you to attend a *public meeting* Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:00 p.m., Dysart Community Centre. Consider the possibilities: Multi purpose rooms, Aquatics, Swimming lessons, Job Creation, Aerobic classes, weight room.
- Feb. 11: *Food and Bake Sale*. Haliburton United Church, Friday, Feb. 11th, starts 4 p.m.. Sponsored by Worship and Music Committee in conjunction with Valentine Supper.
- Feb. 11: 10:30 a.m., Jamie McMahon from The Edge Ministries will be guest speaker at *Haliburton Christian Outreach*. Everyone welcome. Fellowship following.
- Feb. 12 & 19: Women and Girls - You can learn to protect yourself with Wen-Do Women's Self-Defence, a *two-day course sponsored by Family Services* of Haliburton County. For information, or to register, call Claire Sylvan at FSHC, 457-5345. Call now, space is limited.
- Feb. 12: Tall Pines Snowmobile Club and Lions Camp Dorset "*Poker Rally*". Sat., Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. Over \$10,000 in prizes! Pre-registration: Fri. 6-10 p.m. or Registration: Sat. 9-11 a.m. OFSC Trail permits Required. All events start and finish at Lions Camp Dorset, Kawagama Lake Road, Dorset. Single \$30. Kids under 12 ride free. Continental Breakfast/Dinner, Corporate checkpoints and surprises, Snack Bar and refreshments. \$50. worth of pledges gives you a free ride! Most pledges wins \$500 cash. Pledge forms available by calling Barb (705) 766-2108 or Donna (705) 766-9253. Proceeds to Aid Kidney Dialysis Lions Camp Dorset.
- Feb. 13: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents "*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*", by Erehwon Theatre, 2 p.m., Minden Community Centre. Tickets \$8 at the door, children under 2 years, free. This show sponsored by Dollo's Minden IGA, Westside Jug City, IDA Minden, and Floyd Hall Limited Insurance Brokers. Call Karen Phipps, 457-1311 for more information.
- Feb. 13: The Haliburton Ministerial is pleased to bring you two groups, *24/7* and *Awake* from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough. They will be sharing their love for God and others through music and drama at St. George's Anglican Church at 7 p.m. Everyone in the community is encouraged to come and have a fun evening.
- Feb. 17: Haliburton Legion *50 Plus Club*, Thursday, Feb. 17th, 4:30 - 9:00. Members \$5., Guests \$7., Dinner and Auction. Donations for auction requested. Sign sheet in Haliburton Curling Club or Call Ethel 457-9364.
- Feb. 18: 1 p.m. *Cribbage* Home Supports' Drop-in Centre and every Friday. 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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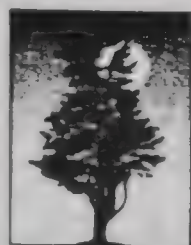


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600s

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1st - Mike Hill, Skidoo, 70 mph; 2nd - Russell Hill, Formula S, 68 mph; 3rd - Bill Scott, Skidoo Elan 250 Twin, 81 mph.

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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6697.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
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This original road allowance is located in front of Lots 18 and 19, between Concessions 12 and 13, Township of Sherborne, leading to the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 1 - Floren.

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DATED: January 25, 2000.

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Part 8 - Bohner; and Part 9, 10, 11, 12 and 33 - Barnhart; Parts 15 and 22 - MacKillican; Parts 6, 7 and 21 - K.O.B. North Lake Holdings Ltd.; Parts 35, 36, 37 and 38 - Adkins; and parts 23 and 34 - Ministry of Natural Resources.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance adjoining Lot 4, Concession 9, in front of Lot 11, Registered Plan 162, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6707.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of March, 2000, at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: January 25, 2000.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 4, Concession 9, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting, Part 2 - De Rijcke.

Thoughts go out to family of Fran Woods

Once again, sympathy must be expressed, this time to the family of Fran Woods (Reynolds), wife of Vic Woods, formerly of West Guilford. This is a loss as well to the sons, Victor and Darren, as well as to

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

LIFT at Thursday night's program, featured the theme "Have a Heart" with Pam Bryant as soloist, Marty of The Health Food Store in Haliburton speaking on alternative health methods, and Chris Johnston speaking on how she has seen God at work in her life. Fifty ladies enjoyed this get-together and the ever delicious refreshments as well.

The United Church supper at the Centre on Saturday was such a success! The ladies must have been tired by the end of the second setting - 70 at the first, 80 at the second, but all appeared happy about the way it was served and appreciated.

Merrie Barry and Barb Barry, both sisters of Fran. Other brothers and sisters are also in our thoughts and prayers.

LIFT at Thursday night's program, fea-

Legion mourns loss of padre

Legion Branch 129 News
by ETHEL GALVIN

Branch 129 mourns the loss of its padre.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of our padre, Jock Mavor on Tuesday, January 25, 2000. Jock was a very active Legion member for many years and will be missed dearly. In 1998, Jock was awarded a certificate of merit by Branch 129 to honour his service to the Legion and to the community. We will remember him!

There are still a number of Cash Calendars avail-

able for 2000. Please drop into the office or the clubroom and pick one up. You can't win if you don't have one.

If you like a friendly game of Euchre, you are welcome to play any Tuesday evening at 7:30 for only one loonie. The more the merrier.

The 50 Plus Club will be holding their next dinner on Thursday February 17th, 4:30 - 9:00. There will also be an auction to raise some funds. Please bring some items for the auction. (Remember that gift you received and didn't know what to do with?)

The Legion Zone Convention will be held in Brechin on Sunday, February 27th at 1:30 p.m.

The Branch Public Speaking Contest for the schools will be held in the Legion auditorium at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 27th. Please come out and hear the youth of our community. It is always an enjoyable afternoon of entertainment.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is serving a dinner on Sat. February 12th and are in need of more helpers (male or female) to help work in the kitchen and serve on the floor. Please

sign the sheet on the table in the clubroom or call Verna Draper at 457-2957. If you are available it would be greatly appreciated.

The next Ladies Auxiliary general meeting will be on Thurs. February 24th at 1:30.

The next branch executive meeting will be on Thurs., March 2nd at 1:30, and the next Branch general meeting will be on Thursday, March 9th at 7:30.

Watch for the Branch Bulletin coming out in early March!

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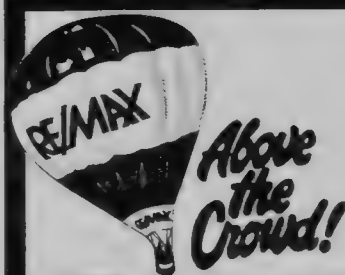
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708 OBITUARIES

CLANCY, CLARA BERNADETTE - at home on Sunday, January 30, 2000. Clara O'Connor, in her 72nd year, was the beloved wife of Joseph Clancy of Downeyville. Loved mother of Bernard and his wife Shirley of Haliburton, Mary Ellen of Ottawa, Marlene and her husband Anthony Diamond of Toronto, Pauline and her husband Peter Vandermeer of Ajax and Gerald of Toronto. Loving grandmother of Brianne, Britney, Jake, Tim, Clancy, Brailey, Liam, Brodie and Maxwell. Beloved sister of Bertha Lynch of Belleville, Mary (Mrs. Bill Hartwick) of Indian River and Theresa Clancy of Peterborough and predeceased by her brother the late Joseph O'Connor. Mrs. Clancy resided at the Stoddart Funeral Home, 24 Mill St., Lindsay on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial from St. Luke's Church in Downeyville on Wednesday, February 2 at 11:00 a.m. Interment St. Luke's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by her family.

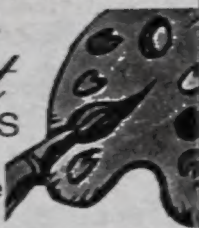
MERVIN CHARLES GILBERT Passed away peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Wednesday, February 2nd, 2000 after a courageous battle with cancer. In his 78th year.

Beloved husband of Ruby (nee Wruth) of Lochlin. Dear father of Bryce and his wife Valerie, Rhonda and her husband Mervyn Rivers, Bradley, Daryl and his wife Jeanette, and predeceased by his son Brynell. Loving grandfather of Tina (Chad), Wayne, Pamela, Michelle (Blair), Darnell, Darren, Amanda, Jeremy, Aaron, Samuel and great grandfather of Kevin, Craig and Randi. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday, February 4, 2000 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. In keeping with Mervyn's wishes, a private family graveside service and interment will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery in the spring. Memorial donations to the St. Joseph's Palliative Care Unit, Peterborough would be appreciated by the family.

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LOUCKS, PHYLLIS IRENE – Peacefully at the Plummer Memorial Hospital, with her family by her side on Tuesday, February 1, 2000 in her 55th year. Loving mother of Kevin Kylie (Claudia), Tim Kylie and Kristen Jordan (Mark). Proud grandma of Tavish. Dear sister of Barbara, Foster, Leon, Orie and Albert. Phyllis will be sadly missed by her cousins, nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Friends called at the Arthur Funeral Home (Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (705) 759-2522) Thursday, February 3, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral service from Echo Bay United Church on Friday, February 4, 2000 at 2 p.m. Rev. Bryan Lapier officiating. Spring interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Echo Bay United Church Building Fund or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

CECIL IRWIN MILLIGAN
 Peacefully at the
 Haliburton Hospital on
 Tuesday, February 1, 2000
 In his 91st year.

Beloved husband of the late Madeline (nee Rose). Dear father of Reta and her husband Wallace Crofts of Ingoldsby, Kathleen Hurst of Woodbridge, Muriel and her husband Donald Stalker of Florida, Wayne and his wife Barbara of Ingoldsby and predeceased by Shirley. Father-in-law of Wilfred Hogg of Bowmanville. Dear grandfather of Judy, Jennifer, Gary, Louise, Valerie, George, Mitchell, Lori, Shawn, Angela, Wendy, Robert and predeceased by Richard. Great grandfather of Laura, Erica, Sandra, Tammy, Steven, Kelly, Nicole, Brian, Vance, Lindsay, Alexandra, Miles, Jasmin, Kayla, Madison, Jesse and 15 step-grandchildren. Dear brother of Raymond, Edgerton, Agnes Abar and predeceased by Carl, Gerald, Greta and David. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday, February 4th, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated by the family.

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FRANCES MARGARET WOODS

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Wednesday, February 2, 2000 In her 68th year.

Beloved wife of the late Victor Sherwood Woods. Dear mother of Darren Victor Thomas Woods, Victor James Malcolm Woods and his wife Nadine. Loving grandmother of Kristin, Michael and Morgan. Dear sister of Barbara, Jim (Wanda), Bill (Blythe), Gloria (Glenn), Joy (Ken), Neil (Sheila), Bob (Mary Jane), Ben (Elsie), and Merrie (Memil). Fondly remembered by brother-in-law Orville Woods, sister-in-law Audrey Woods, and by her friends Loma Scheffee, Doug Scheffee and Darlene Fearrey. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, February 5th, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation. Spring Interment at the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Reception followed at the West Guilford Community Centre. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, ELIZABETH – In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. I can't believe it's been one year. Not a day goes by that you aren't in my thoughts. **Jason, Dean, Heidi, Charles, Andrew and Emma** send their love. Lily remembers you, mom, and talks about you often. I guess you heard you're having another great-grandson. I'll always cherish my memories with you, mom. Love **Geordie and Ed, Annemarie and Larry, Rusty and Sue** and especially dear devoted husband **Earle**

COWEN, GERALDINE – In memory of our Mother and Nan, who past away on Feb. 10, 1999. What we would give if we could say Hello, in the same old way. To hear your voice and see you smile

To sit with you and chat awhile. So to you who have a Mom or Nan Cherish them with care, Because you'll never know the heartache Until you see their empty chairs. Always remembered: **Gene, Janine, John, Petey, Katie, Tanya, Joe and Glenn.**

COWEN, GERALDINE: February, 10, 1999.

My love, my darling, my heart. A year has come and gone, It doesn't seem that long. Our life together was real great, But I can tell you darling, it's been pure hell of late. My heart and soul cries each day, If I could only hear you say 'It's okay'. I look for you at your sewing machine And each night I reach out for you in a dream. Every night I thank God for you and what we had. But the way you died still really makes me mad. It was true love right from the start, I long for the day when we will again be joined at the heart. **Pete.**

DOVELL, FLOYD – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandpa Floyd who passed away February 13, 1985.

Sadly missed along life's way Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts he is always there. Always remembered and loved by **Etta, June, Grant and Cory.**

LITTLE, DONALD – In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, who was taken from us far too soon, February 25, 1988. You touched so many people in a special kind of way, Family, friends and others, each and every day. Sadly missed along life's way, But in our hearts, you will always be there. Lovingly remembered by the family.

LITTLE, LEONARD – In loving memory of a dear son, brother, uncle, who passed away February 14, 1996. Those we love we never lose; For always they will be loved, remembered, treasured. Always in our memory, **The Family.**

McNEIL – In loving memory of father and grandfather (Merreit Sr.) who died February 13, 1998. We mourn for you in silence, No eyes can see us weep, But many a silent tear is shed While others are asleep. Forever in our hearts, **Reta, Ken, Joyce and Trisha.**

709 IN MEMORIAM

McNEIL MERREIT – In loving memory of my dad who was called to glory February 13, 1998. There is a home not made by hands Beyond it's golden door. Awaits the one who's now away. But who has just gone before. And in that home not made by hands The Master will prepare A place for us, and when He call's We'll meet our loved ones there. Forever missed and remembered by your daughter, **Wanda-Lee.**

McNEIL, MERREIT – In loving memory of a dear dad who passed away Feb. 13, 1998.

It doesn't matter where I go. It doesn't matter what I do. I always have a moment dad, To stop and think of you. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by son **Roy.**

McNEIL, MERREIT: In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who went to be with his Lord and Saviour on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired, and said come home you good and faithful servant, if we will live our lives dad the way you taught us, we will see you again, we will forever have you in our hearts. Love always and remembered by **Geraldine, Greg, Crystal and Stacey Coumbs.**

McNEIL, MERREIT – In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away Feb. 13, 1998. God took you away two years ago He took you in his care He left me with a broken heart And a life I just can't bear As time goes by without you And months turn into years They hold a billion memories And a billion tears To me you were so special What more is there to say. Except I wish with all my heart. That you were with me today. The tear's in my eyes I can wipe away. But the ache in my heart will forever stay. Your loving wife, **Mary.**

McNEIL, MERREIT (Sr.) – In loving memory of a dear father who went home to be with the Lord on February 13, 1998. God saw you getting tired So he saw fit to call you home For your race of time was over So he closed his arms around you and whispered, "Merreit Come Home" So on this day God took you home to be with him, The one who loved you the most It was a sad day for us, but a happy day for you dad, for you finished that race and crossed the finish line on that golden shore with Christ smiling and waiting for you. Some day dad, you and I, we'll meet again. Sadly missed by his son **Merreit McNeil Jr.**

MOULTON, BRYAN ALLAN – In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away on February 9, 1999. He is much missed by his family and friends both here and on the Isle of Man.

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TEATRO, VINCENT STAFFORD "DUKE" – In loving memory of a dear father who passed away Feb. 9, 1978. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold memories that will last forever. Sadly missed by Jack and family.

709 IN MEMORIAM

WINDER, RONALD – in loving memory of Ronald Winder who passed away Feb. 13, 1988. Deep in our hearts there's a picture, More precious than silver or gold. 'Tis a picture of a dear son and brother, Whose memory will never grow old. Sadly missed, by **mother and brothers Robert, David, George and families.**

WOOD, JOYCE – In loving memory of a dear friend who passed away Feb. 11/99. "Gone but never forgotten" Sadly missed by **Agnes and Jim.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of
TRESSA ISOBEL DEW,
 deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1999, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of February, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of February, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0,** Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Tressa Isobel Dew.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of
ISABELLA GARDNER,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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NORMAN VICTOR PEEL,
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NILA Y. REYNOLDS,
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712 CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG THANK YOU to Dr. Hartwick, Chantel and Mary for their care at Haliburton Hospital. To Cam Coumbs and Brad Robinson for their TLC on the way to Sick Kids and taking such good care of Gavin. To all the doctors and nurses at Sick Kids for all their expert care. And to all family, friends and neighbours for all their visits, phone calls, support, prayers, and care during Gavin's accident. Love, **Steve, Barb, Curtis and Gavin Barker.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of my relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during the recent loss of my dear wife Mable. Special thanks to Anna English and The Canadian Cancer Society. Your kindness is very much appreciated. **Herbert Woodcox.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

A HEART FELT THANKS to our family and friends for all their support during our recent loss. To those who dropped off food, sent cards and floral arrangements, to those who called or dropped by your generosity and kindness will never be forgotten. To the Minden Legion and all the people that helped put on the reception, our deepest appreciation. Special thanks to Gord Monk for his touching words at the service and to his staff for their compassion and understanding. May God Bless and keep all of you. **Edith and Donna McKnight, Brian, Lois and family.**

SPECIAL THANKS to Thelma Lee and Bev Johnson for stepping in and working for me on such short notice. Words can't describe how much your kindness and your friendship means to me. Thanks again for all your help. **Lois M. McKnight.**

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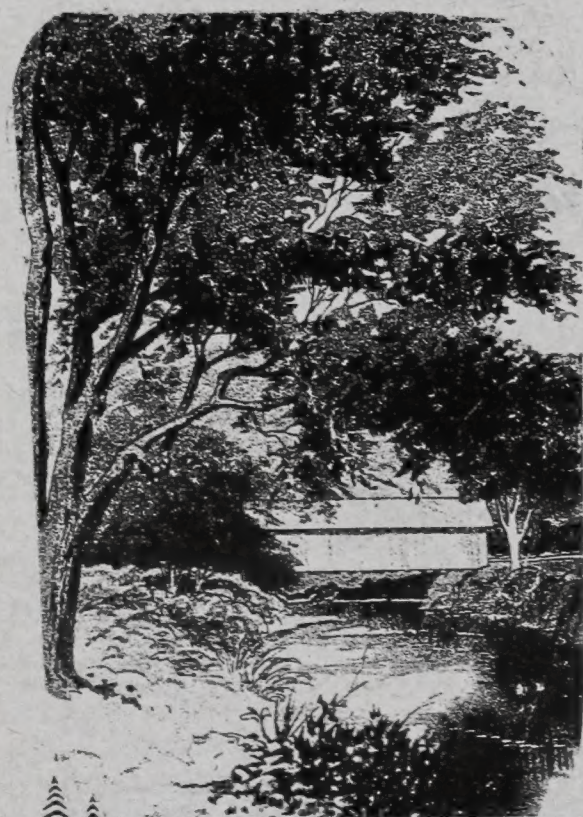
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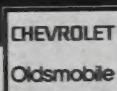
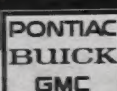
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Nora Billings turns 90

Community party honours "a spirited lady"

Nora Billings had her 90th birthday on Sunday, February 6, 2000. She celebrated her 90 years of life with family and friends on Saturday afternoon, February 5. Among the family present at the Wilberforce Legion were son Moss, daughter Florence (Mrs. Fred Taylor) and their families. Present with their families were Dennis and Beverly, children of Nora's eldest son, the late Allan Billings. Nora helped raise them.

An upbeat time of celebrating Nora's life and sharing memories was ably enhanced by grandson, Greg Taylor. United Church minister Bob McMath was first to speak, bringing best wishes and thanking Nora for all he's learned from her during his visits. Keith Tallman, long-time family friend and reeve of Monmouth Township, presented certificates from Monmouth Township and Haliburton County. Greetings/certificates from Ontario Premier Harris and MPP Chris Hodgson, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien and MP John O'Reilly, and from Canadian Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, were read and elaborated on by emcee Greg.

Nora enjoyed these honours and was greatly pleased to have everyone sit by her for a while to share memories and chat. Great grandchildren helped her blow out the candles on the fine birthday cake, and Nora did the official cutting of the first piece.

Mrs. Nora (McNiely) Billings who, with her late husband Neil, was committed to raising her family, loving them, and encouraging them to be industrious, good citizens. She worked hard both in her home and in the workplace. Look at her hands, and see where she lost fingers while working on the clipper at the veneer factory soon after the family moved here from the Gooderham area. The hands still worked hard at her housework and her much loved quilting, knitting and crocheting.

Nora was an active, now honorary member of the Wilberforce Legion Ladies Auxiliary, and they were pleased to present the delicious lunch for the party and be part of it.

Nora was the caregiver to both her husband and her mother through illness and aging. She, herself, has been a strong yet merry, gentle woman who has fought back after several serious health problems. Still, with supportive family and friends nearby and with home-making services, Mrs. Billings manages to live in her own home.

We all wish this spirited lady many more years with us.

Around this community, there is no lack of opportunity to enjoy tasty meals with family and friends. Last Wednesday evening, the Wilberforce Heritage Guild's spaghetti dinner provided a happy crowd with a good meal. Many have commented on their enjoyment of a pleasant evening out. Thanks to all who contributed and supported this fundraiser for the book project.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 6, the Wilberforce United Church people had their before-service February breakfast - a good variety of breakfast food and lots of it. Special guest choir at

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their service was the Gentlemen of Song who were out in full force and in excellent voice.

We were sorry to learn of a serious accident in which a snowmobiler apparently in attempting to cross County Road 648 near the bakery, struck the wheels of a transport truck. The accident happened early

Friday afternoon, Feb. 4. The snowmobile operator, Mr. Tony Skrabl, a resident of Pine Drive, was taken by air ambulance to a Toronto hospital.

The Harcourt Community Centre will host a Community Pot Luck Supper and an evening of entertainment with the Fitzgerald family on Sat., Feb. 19. Contact 448-3640.

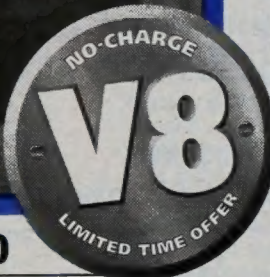
In other local news, thanks to Melanie Lewis, a convenor for information about the Smoke Free Bonspiel held January 22, 2000 at the Monmouth Club. Eight teams including ones from Haliburton, Bancroft, Minden and Keene enjoyed the games

played and a delicious dinner. Sponsors of this 'spiel which promotes a smoke free environment for the games, include Cedar Meadows Golf Club, Ridgeview Restaurant, the Wilberforce I.G.A., Schwandt Lumber, Schwandt Aggregate, Rogers Auto Wreckers and Car Sales, Dunford Heating Service, Lewis Electric and Cummings Cottage Service. The Haliburton and Hastings Health Units provided helpful material.

The winner of the Bonspiel was the Minden team of Cheryl Murdoch, Murray Cooper, Carol Gillespie and Zelda Cooper.

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